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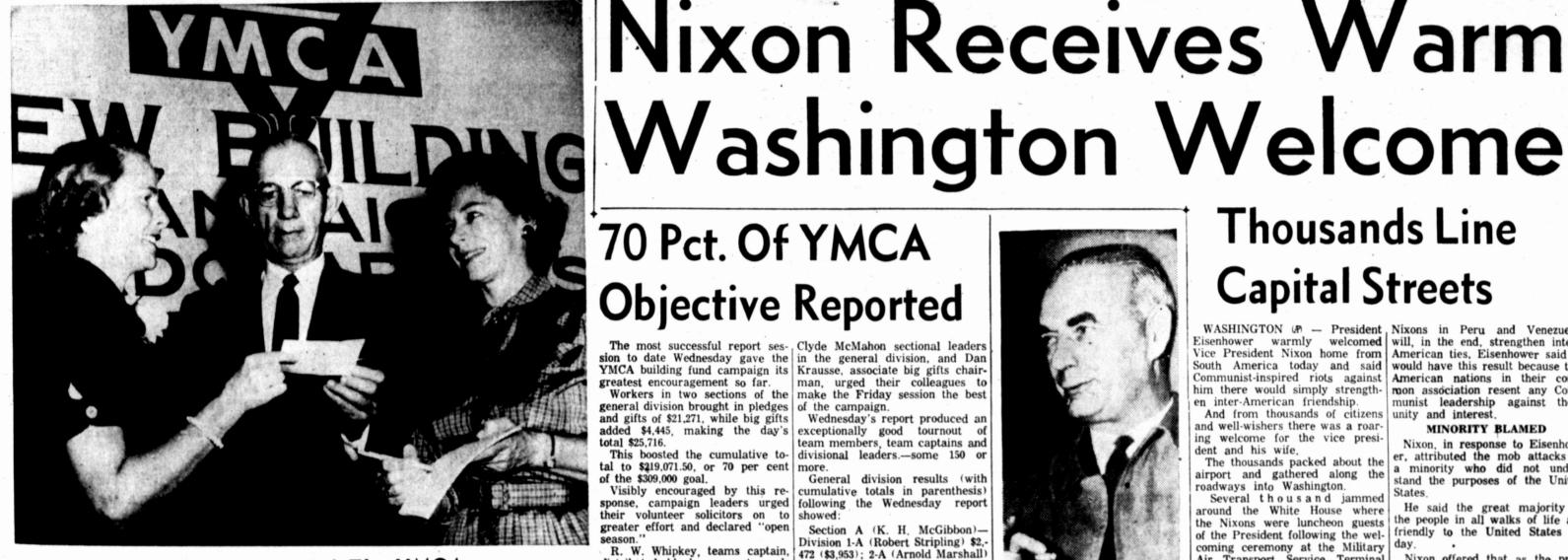
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nixon Receives Warm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Real Backers Of The YMCA

For the past three years the 1953 Hyperion Club has had the YMCA as its special project. In addition to being among the federated clubs which this week announced a \$2,500 gift, the 1953 Hyperion Club gave \$362 it had accumulated to the YMCA building fund. But the 24 members represented at right by Mrs. Jackson Friedlander, president, and left, by Mrs. R. H. Weaver, vice president, went a step further. They signed up with D. M. McKinney, office manager, for another \$300 pledge. (Keith Mc-

# Calendar Differential Ups June Allowable Due Next Week Pflimlin Wins New Support In

mission today set the June state- instead of 23 days as in May. wide allowable at 2,479,174 bar- The independents generally withdrawals from their excess rels a day, an increase of 42,603 wanted the oil regulatory com- stocks and in addition were mak-

girl

The commission continued the production pattern. Although only own leases. eight-day production pattern set 4 of 13 major crude purchasing for this month. The increase re- companies recommended this patpolicy, this means that wells will on 8 days.

AUSTIN (P)—The Railroad Com-1 be shut down in June for 22 days mission to hold the line on the low ing spot purchases outside their

per cent fewer wells were having Belly-Landing B52 of standards by which pipeline **Takes Off Again** gatherers are making no new connections is that they, while they

was pronounced ready to fly again | ters here. today two months after its amazing escape from destruction.

was running no chance this time lights were out of commission.

choice between bailing out or ground. crash-landing the 8-million dollar

At the Air Materiel Command depot at Tinker, the 8-engine global range bomber will be put through complete inspection and

The Boeing-built 200-ton bomber, trouble developed. It was impos- pumping them full of air. But Maj. Ernest Norman, Man- lifted the jet bomber. Huge jacks Cities Service, Humble; ten days, hattan Beach, Calif., and Capt. were inserted at nine key lifting James R. Burnett, St. Paul, Minn. points.

The first B 51 atomic bomber ever | course to the 12,000-foot long runsuccessfully landed on its belly way at 8th Air Force Headquar-

the unprecedented B52 landing at-But the crew planning to take tempt was the fact that the bombthe B52 off on a flight to Tinker er still had aboard 50,000 pounds AFB, Oklahoma City, later today of fuel and the airplane landing

last March 11-giving Maj. C. M. miles an hour, skidded 6,000 feet his 6-man crew an uncomfortable and jolted off one side into muddy

liant sheet of flame. Some equipfire, but fire trucks quickly put out the flames. None of the men

aboard was injured. A recovery team from the 99th Field Maintenance Squadron here. borrowing a technique developed based at Loring AFB, Maine, was by the Royal Air Force, raised the 8 miles above Montreal on a sim- scarred plane out of the mud by ulated bombing run March 11 inserting huge flotation bags unwhen multiple electrical system der the swept-back wings and As the bags filled, they gently

Eight days, Continental, Gulf, Sun, Phillips; nine days, Atlantic,

Soviet Union Launches Its

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (49 - | navigators, plotted an accurate can use the oil now, don't want to volved in certain mineral leases.

Compounding the difficulty of

kind of market outlet. They may The 600 - mile - an - hour B52 the most desirable market that The wheels that failed to extend touched down at more than 200 they want but I think that gener-Maloney, 39, Jacksonville, Ill., and along the main concrete runway, have some markets for their allowable.

Humble, the biggest purchaser During the long, grinding slide, of Texas crude, asked for nine in which it was being transportairplane-will remain locked in the magnesium surface of the air- days production. Its president. the down position for the entire plane's belly threw back a bril- Morgan Davis, said that if eight when the vehicle missed a culdays were set, Humble inventories ment on the bomber floor caught would dip below the practicable ditch on U. S. 87 seven miles

Davis told the commission, however, his company would cooperate and could get along on eight days of permissive flow: If we gave you what you

that "There are very few wells

asked, we never could reduce the high inventories and get at the problem discussed by Mr. Street. Nominations by the companies

# 70 Pct. Of YMCA **Objective Reported**

sion to date Wednesday gave the in the general division, and Dan YMCA building fund campaign its Krausse, associate big gifts chairgreatest encouragement so far. man, urged their colleagues to Workers in two sections of the make the Friday session the best general division brought in pledges of the campaign. and gifts of \$21,271, while big gifts added \$4,445, making the day's exceptionally good tournout of

This boosted the cumulative to- divisional leaders.—some 150 or tal to \$219,071.50, or 70 per cent more. of the \$309,000 goal. Visibly encouraged by this re- cumulative totals in parenthesis)

their volunteer solicitors on to showed greater effort and declared "open R. W. Whipkey, teams captain, distributed blank prospect cards to all workers so that they could make contact with any who have

not yet had a part. Until now so- (Tom Guin \$2,839 (\$4,122); total licitation was restricted to those for whom the worker carried a The final scheduled report session before the dinner which will conclude the campaign is set for Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Settles ballroom. K. H. McGibbon and

# Airport Funds

R. H. Weaver, county judge, mission they were making heavy County for its share in the How-

Bruce Street of Graham, repreplained the grant will be made senting the West Central Texas with certain stipulations dealing sults from a calendar day differtern, they generally said that Oil and Gas Assn., said the probential. Under the conservation they could get along satisfactorily lem of unconnected wells had not title to the land involved. He rebeen materially affected in recent garded this as satisfactory, he months by the low production said in that it is what the county schedule. He said less than one has been asking the CAA to do. The CAA is providing approxi-

to truck their oil than two years mately \$300,000 toward the building of the airport. The county's "The real trouble is the lack share is \$500,000. Contract was awarded some connections are required. In our weeks ago to a group of Abilene opinion the reason the pipeline contractors to build the airport. The county is now in the process of clearing up title to the land in-

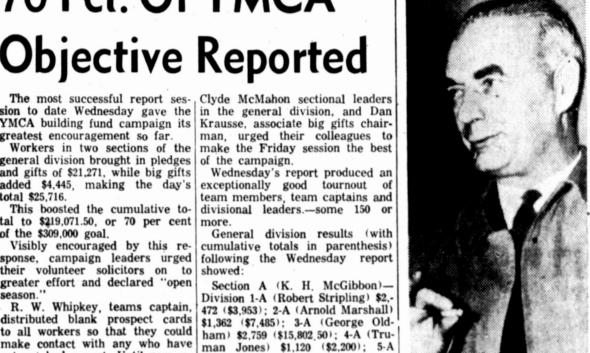
be obligated to that for an indefin- It is felt that this can be clarified Later, R. L. Pielsticer, repre- the CAA funds at hand, there senting Indiana Oil Purchasing should be no reason for any great Co., which nominated for 10 days, delay before the contractor can betestified that his information was gin his work.

### in Texas that do not have some Matlock Loses not have a pipeline connection or the most desirable market that Produce Planned they want but I think that generally speaking nearly all the wells For New Store

A truck load of produce was ed was wrecked at 4 a.m. today vert and plowed into a borrow south of Big Spring.

Highway patrol officers investigated the wreck. The patrol re- stant alert, ported that Troy Alexander Matvegetable stand at 2nd and Goliad left, and security troops and the produce was to be his initial stock.

control of the 1951 Chevrolet truck | the he was driving. He was not in-



Takes Over

Andre Mutter leaves the French \$1,728 (\$3,414.50); 5-B (Grover assembly emergency session in Paris after being named new minister for Algerian affairs with Big Gifts (Dan Krausse) reported \$4,445 (\$171,431) Altogether the full political power over the

# Thousands Line **Capital Streets**

And from thousands of citizens and well-wishers there was a roaring welcome for the vice president and his wife. The thousands packed about the

roadways into Washington. at National Airport.

An estimated that at least 100,-

Diplomats, congressional leaders and Cabinet officers joined the city. President in the official welcoming group.

# WASHINGTON (P) - President Nixons in Peru and Venezuela Eisenhower warmly welcomed will, in the end, strengthen inter-

South America today and said would have this result because the him there would simply strengthen inter-American friendship.

airport and gathered along the

Several thousand jammed around the White House where the Nixons were luncheon guests of the President following the welcoming ceremony at the Military Air Transport Service Terminal

000 turned out to greet and cheer the Nixons was made by Wiley tribute to Nixon, saying the vice Buchanan, State Department protocol officer. He said there were about 15,000 at the airport and estimated 85,000 along the route between the airport and the White

In predicting the rudeness to the

# vised by the Civil Aeronautics Authority that the agency will make its money grant to Howard County for its share in the How. Struggle Against Algerian Coup

PARIS A - Premier Pierre | tary control, with the public safe | the military and the population Weaver said that the CAA ex-lained the grant will be made Socialist aid today in the struggle them, and that so far there were in Algiers his committee would against the spreading French mil- no direct challenges to Salan's step down when "a minister for itary coup in Algeria.

\$10,552 (\$23,562.50).

Section B (Clyde McMahon)

Division 1-B (Jerry Mancill) \$1,225

(\$4,171), 2-B (J. B. Apple) \$863

(\$2,008); 3-B (George McAllister)

Cunningham Jr.) \$3,690.50 (\$5,-

928.50); total \$10,719.50 (\$24,078).

\$3,213 (\$8,556); 4-B (Bob McEwen)

Former Premier Guy Mollet, as leader of the Socialist party, agreed to become deputy premier. Mollet's decision is expected to be followed by a gesture to the relaxation of the war effort were French colonials and military in Algeria, who underscored their defiance of Paris by organizing additional "committees of public

This gesture would be the reminister for Algeria. Although a quarters and attacked provincial Socialist, he is acceptable to Gov. Pierre Lambert, who had Frenchmen in Algeria demanding pledged his support to Paris. The no compromise in the battle to army rescued him and the Oran stamp out the 31/2-year-old Alger- area commander, Lt. Gen. Jeanian nationalist rebellion

Chevigne took new measures A public safety committee was France-in effect a dictatorshipagainst the military in Algeria set up to act as liaison between and Rightist-Communist trouble-

cipline and suppress any agitation among the troops. Commanders in By New Sputnik Algeria were told to report directseriously damaged and the truck ly to the Defense Ministry, instead giers. There was no indication whether the officers in Algeria were obeying.

More than 16,000 reinforcements were brought in to help Paris police keep order. Armored units ringing the capital were on con-

Paris was quiet but ititery aflock, 501 E. 2nd, was en route ter a second night of battles beto Big Spring with the produce. tween rioters, from both the ex-He planned to open a fruit and treme right and the Communist

RIOTERS QUIET Rioters in Algiers who touched The patrol said that Matlock off the crisis Tuesday stayed apparently went to sleep and lost quiet under orders of the head of dissident junta, paratroop

Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu. Pflimlin for the moment depended on Maj. Gen. Raoul Salan, the French commander in chief in Algeria, to preserve the facade of government control. He designated Salan to assume provisional civil and military authority in the North African territory and announced later he had received Salan's first report. The implication was that it was satisfactory. Heavily censored dispatches from Algeria indicated local mili-

cent of volume capacity.

ing any evident attempt to oust Massu or suppress the commit-

New committees opposing any formed yesterday in Algeria's west of Algiers, and in Mostaganem, Ain Temouchent and Sidi Bel Abbes, all near Oran.

In Oran a mob of about 40,000 appointment of Robert Lacoste as invaded the government head-Rhetore, announced he had taken Defense Minister Pierre de over civil and military authority.

# He sent orders to all ministry commanders to enforce rigid dis-

of to the high command in Al- retary of the Army Wilber M Brucker professed today to see "nothing startling" in the anlaunching by the Rus-

some time." Brucker said in a news conference here. "We asgive them credit for it.'

the Korean conflict.

known Soldiers of two world wars.

armed services, were chosen pre-

from various cemeteries in Korea.

Site of the selection ceremony

Unknown Soldier

**Selection Resumes** 

viously from among 853 unidenti- chosen the Unknown Soldier of

authority. Neither was Salan mak- Algeria comes here with the agreement of the population." The colonialists have rejected

Andre Mutter, a Moderate Conservative who was Pflimlin's first choice for the Algerian post. Lacoste probably would be accept-

A New York Times dispatch from Algiers said Massu told his news conference he was under Salan's orders and had no inten-Constantine, main city of eastern Algeria had joined Oran and Al-

The committee's demand that Gen. Charles de Gaulle head a lined up along the driveway in strong, nonpolitical government in yesterday at his Paris office, then returned to his country home without breaking his long public si-

Pflimlin appeared to have two

solid aces up his sleeve. One was the rank and file of the French army of more than hand, 400,000 in Algeria. Most ordinary soldiers are draftees generally stairway to greet the returning loyal to the republican system. Mainly they want to put in their time and get home.

The other and closely related factor was the matter of supplies Of course, any satellite launching lems. Algeria leans heavily on is an achievement, and we should France itself for food and manufactured goods. After Massu's de-Brucker is on a cross-country fiance, the government halted all tour in connection with Armed ship and plane traffic across the

Vice President Nixon home from American ties, Eisenhower said it Communist-inspired riots against American nations in their common association resent any Communist leadership against their unity and interest.

MINORITY BLAMED

Nixon, in response to Eisenhower, attributed the mob attacks to a minority who did not understand the purposes of the United

He said the great majority of the people in all walks of life are friendly to the United States to-

Nixon offered that as the principal observation of his eight-na-

Eisenhower paid high personal president under trying conditions had conducted himself efficiently. effectively and with great dignity. After Nixon wound up his response, he and Eisenhower climbed into an open top automobile and rode together into the

Mrs. Nixon was seated between them-the vice president on her left hand and the President on

The Nixon girls were riding in the little jump seats immediately in front of the President and the vice president. They are Tricia 12

The airport ceremony lasted 25

The vice president and his wife came from Puerto Rico this morning, arriving at 11:57 a.m. GREETED BY CHILDREN

Just about the first to greet them at the airport were two children Patricia was in her beaming

father's arms the moment he stepped from the plane ramp. Julie leaped into a warm embrace from Mrs. Nixon.

During the 20-minute drive from the airport to the White House, the vice president and his wife were greeted by cheers and a steady round of applause virtually all the way. Nixon spent just about the entire 20 minutes way-

ing to the crowds. The crowd of several thousand in front of the White House cheered Nixon as he drove in the

northwest gate Some 300 White House staff members and their families were they, too, joined in the accolade Secretary of State Dulles joined the President and Nixon for lunch. Nixon's aircraft was flying a small American flag and the vice

president's flag beside the pilot's and co-pilot's windows. As it rolled up beside the reception area the door of the plane was opened and the notables on headed by Eisenhower, moved forward to the foot of the

vice president. Pat Nixon, the vice president's wife, was first through the door with Nixon a step behind. The crowd yelled and waved.

### HERO'S WELCOME

It was the kind of greeting a returning hero would receive. Eisomething of that touch to Nixon's arrival by praising in advance the calmness, fortitude and courage he said the vice president had shown in adversity Eisenhower was the

greet the vice president. The President stood in the midst of the crush of people, in almost complete disrerard of the usual security processes. The receiving line turned into

something approaching a mob Eisenhower walked just ahead of Nixon down the confused re-

ceiving line, grinning and chat The great show of warmth con-

trasted with the grim scenes Nixon had so recently left. popular expression at a news con-

The movement to give him a ference Wednesday-had obtained for Nixon about the kind of reeign king or president might get on coming here.

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### The announcement gave no in- the earth from close to the Arctic extends about half as far on either to chemical batteries.

Third And Largest Sputnik est Sputnik, an 11.9-foot cone of its launching site. weighing nearly a ton and a half. in connection with the Soviet Ingram, was jammed with apparathe secrets of outer space. The announcement gave no in-

MOSCOW A-The Soviet Union | dication of the launching power of | Circle to just above the Antarctic | side of the equator. Two of them, today launched its third and larg- the new Sputnik nor the location Circle.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, circuit of the earth every 106 min- a life of about six months. said the new earth satellite, fired utes and reaching a maximum alternational Geophysical Year pro- was announced as 2,919.53 pounds vatory, Dr. Allen J . Hynek, added pounds and the dog-carrying. or more than double the 1,120- that the satellite may be visible cone-shaped Sputnik II was retus and instruments for probing pound weight the Russians report- in many parts of the United States ported to weight about 1,120 ed for Sputnik II

The new Sputnik joins three dication that the latest satellite American satellites circling in outcarried a living passenger, a com- er space, the largest of them panion to the dog Laika which weighing 30.8 pounds. Russia's went up and died with Sputnik II. two earlier satellites have re-en-Instead it listed the numerous tered the earth's lower atmositems of equipment with which it phere and disintegrated.

on the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere as "a contribution of Soviet scientists to world scisaid the new Sputnik would report | The announcement said the sat-Soviet scientists to world sci- plane, indicating it will cover al- The three U.S. satellites circle riods because they draw their acre feet of water, or more than Some 14,000 military dead are

in the evening twilight tonight. The announcement said the rocket which lifted the Sputnik was given of the size.

The satellite was described as The new satellite's radio signal 5 feet 7 inches wide at its base as rebroadcast by Moscow radio

At Cambridge, Mass., it was shaped objects about 80 inches It reported the Sputnik was or estimated that Sputnik III newest long and the third, Vanguard I, A special announcement by biting normally at the rate of one and largest satellite should have is a sphere 6.4 inches in diameter. Sputnik I, a sphere carrying The associate director of the only instruments, was announced titude of 1,168 miles. The weight Smithsonian Astrophysical Obser- by the Soviets as weighing 184

> The orbit time and maximum height of Sputnik III is about the aloft broke off and itself went into same as that reported for Sputnik orbit close behind. No indication II. Its radio is transmitting on 20.005 megacycles.

> and 11 feet 9 inches high. That was a repetition of "dot dash dot

# Lake Receives

A surprise, delayed inflow from Bull Creek edged the Lake Thomas level to a new record Thurs-

2,257.02-or .98 of a foot below terred here. service spillway level. When the flow on the Colorado River ceased Tuesday, the eleva- The final group was brought here will be buried with honors at sea tion was 2,256.76.

es of Bull Creek came down and is the National Memorial Ceme- Korean War selection because of added another 2,000 acre feet of tery of the Pacific, a grass- his fine combat record. He won a water. Flow from Bull Creek is covered expanse laid out on the Distinguished Service Cross for most the entire inhabited part of the globe in a narrower band that power from the sun — in addition 65 billion gallons. It is 96 per buried there.

fantryman of the Korean War sin- Pacific fighting in World War II gles out for national tribute today will be selected at Hickam AFB a comrade-in-arms who fell un- near Honolulu. He will be chosen from among known in that far off fighting.

In a simple ceremony, M-Sgt. six unknowns assembled from Ned Lyle will place a wreath of burial sites in the Philippines and Hawaiian flowers on the casket of Hawaii. The unknown selected will one of four unidentified dead of be flown to Guantanamo, Cuba, to be put aboard an American The serviceman Lyle selects cruiser.

There, the Pacific unknown will will be flown to Arlington National Cemetery for burial beside the Un- join with the unknown serviceman of the European World War II The four unknowns, represent- fighting. He was selected Monday ing the four branches of the U.S. at Epinal, France.

At noon, the elevation was fied dead of the Korean War in- World War II and buried in Arlington along with the Korean War These remains were assembled Unknown and the Unknown Soldier of World War I. The other Lyle was chosen to make the

> Of his role today, he said: "I consider it a very great In a similar ceremony tomor- honor."

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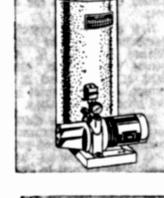
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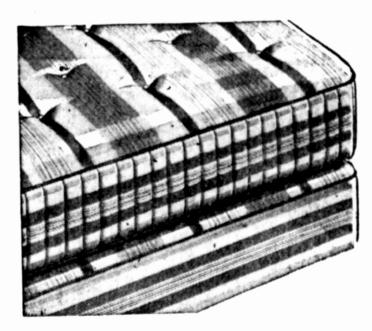
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Bill Tindoll and Ray Null made

The Coahoma grade school mu-

sic department will present the

school auditorium Friday at 7:30

gram and is under the direction

of Jimmy Verner. The admission

is free and the public is invited

At Tuesday Coffee

Mrs. C. C. Ryan will be host

ess for a coffee to which all Does

and friends are invited. The event

will be from 9 to noon, May 20 at

tended an invitation at the Does

Meeting Wednesday night at Elks

In an election session, Mrs.

Grace Grandstaff was elected in-

a trip to Durant, Okla., recently.

Shirley Harmer is one of the bright, new additions to filmland. is the foundation of being attraction of being attractions accompanied by Cathy Huff. Mrs. W. B. Younger was in charge of the Senior class, gave the response. HOLLYWOOD - Canadian-born ness." When she was lured to the West tive. Coast recently she was persuadportant factor in being beautiful." ed to become a blonde.

"Changing the color of your hair has a great impact," Shirley told me as we chatted during rehear-sal of "The George Gobel Show." "It is not a decision that you should make without consideration. You are headed for trouble unless you can afford profes-

sional care. "Bleached or dyed hair requires having tried many diets. more attention than normal hair. I: means special permanents and only way to find out which diet hot oil treatments to keep it from works best for the individual. But ways seek a doctor's advice.

"In my case I had to buy almost a whole new wardrobe," she continued "Colors that were attractive on me before were no longer becoming. But I also discovered that I could wear colors that I'd always wanted to wear.

Make-up was another change I had to make." Shirley revealed. "I couldn't wear bright lipsticks, and my eye-shadow and mascara



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# Installations Are Held By Two Garden Clubs

chose a mass bouquet of flowers program chairman. to represent the many duties of first vice presidency.

to suggest the duties of each of chairman was pointed up in a line mass arrangement used for ficer, Mrs. J. W. Dickens installed table arrangement with yellow Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, council dethe new slate of the Planters Gar- candles and spring flowers to legate. den Club Wednesday afternoon at create a party effect. A tailored the home of Mrs. Charles Neefe. line arrangement was presented For the installation of Mrs. during installation of Mrs. Sunny Neefe as president, Mrs. Dickens Rose as third vice president and

Accessories of notebook and penthe chief officer. A line mass ar- cil highlighted the composition garden pilgrimage and on the rangement depicting coordination shown for Mrs. J. W. Trantham, and consistency was shown as secretary. Mrs. R. L. Reaves' in-Mrs. R. L. Collins assumed the stallation as treasurer brought forth a monochromatic arrange-Mrs. Dick Collier's role as sec- ment in shades of green. Pink, blue

had been arranged with a glass

coffee maker in the center. From

For the regular meeting, Mrs.

most exist only in our minds.'

Roll call was answered by mem-

bers telling of a good deed done

Mrs. Harrell brought the devo-

tion from Psalm 56. Sixteen were

present; the next meeting will be

held on May 23, it was announced.

Of Colonial Setting

LAMESA - A Colonial garden

formed the setting for the annual

urday evening in the high school

the tables with colonial silhouettes

Rod Barron gave the invocation

by Ed Wittner, accompanied by

Billy Addison introduced the

speaker for the evening, Melvin

Following the banquet a recep-

tion was held at Pioneer Park

recreation hall where a Colonial

theme was followed in the decora-

Fetes Mrs. Morgan

WESTBROOK-Mrs J H Mor-

coffee Tuesday in the home of

The Morgans have been trans

All interested persons are in-

Farewell Coffee

tended the morning affair.

three years.

Mrs. Lavov Miller.

selections were provided

during the week.

# Elbow HD Club Fetes Miss Pace At Shower

A surprise kitchen shower was | and care of floor coverings, the the highlight of the meeting of the group was invited into the dining Elbow Home Demonstration Club area of the kitchen. There, a table Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

The honoree was Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, who is to be a gift for the kitchen attached to married on May 31 to Sgt. Winston

Following the program, in which

## Coronation Service Is Held By GA's

Jan Vagt, Sandra McGhee and Suzanne McGhee were crowned queens at the Girls Auxiliary Coronation Wednesday night at Baptist Temple. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, conducted the ceremony.

The queens were attended by Julie Vagt, Jennifer Cooper and Cindy Gressett, with Mrs. Robert Junior Senior banquet held Sat-Hill offering the prayer of dedica-

Dale Marchant was crowned maiden, and Cathy Huff and Joyce Littlejohn ladies-in-waiting. Prin- forming the programs. Miniature cesses were Arlene Nixon, Jean fans and canes were the place Cox. Marion Gilbert and Leutricia favors.

Special music was brought by with Kenneth Barr, president of Jean Cox who sang "Holy City" the Junior Clsss, giving the wel-

Preceding a reception in the "Good grooming is the most imsocial hall, white Bibles were presented to two prospective she emphasized. "I take a shower in the morning and a hot bath brides. Rachel Hammock, brideelect of Byron Lipe, and Dorothy before going to sleep. I send my clothes to the cleaners frequently, Mabe, bride-elect of Sam Arringbecause I'm not comfortable unton, were the recipients. less I know that everything I'm

GA counsellors are Mrs. W. L wearing is spotlessly clean and Cooper, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. K. Huff and Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn.

### figure, and Shirley confessed to Rankins Have "I think experimenting is the to diet strenuously. I would al-Open House The diet that I enjoy most and

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton were recent hosts for an open house honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Colorado City, on their 50th wedding anniversary. The Rankins are former residents of Forsan.

The tea, given in the Overton Midway P-TA home, used a golden theme, with a cloth of gold under lace on the table. The three-tiered cake, iced two granddaughters of the couple. They were Lorita and Lanell

ess and Mrs. Leon Moffett of Five of the seven children were present for the affair: they were be served at the social hour fol-sented to the honoree by Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Overton, Mrs. W. J. Allison lowing the meeting. of San Diego, Calif.; Calvin Rankin of Odessa; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bonnie Miles of Jal, N. M. Guests in the home of the Overtons have been the Rev. and Mrs Thomas Kennedy, who are missionaries in Nigeria, West Africa. They will leave New York on May 27 to return to Nigeria for three years.

# Stanton Rebekahs To

STANTON - When the Stanton night at the IOOF Hall, three applications for membership were accepted. Plans were made to have an initiation Monday night white candle which stood for

Baptist Church is observing GA bolic gold candle. ner guard and Mrs. Julian Fish- Focus Week through May 11-17. er outer guard. Mrs. Joe Clark The junior girls are meeting each Slaughter, senior and junior memserved as first counselor pro-tem. afternoon for mission study and bers' sponsors respectively, pre-Fourteen were present. Mrs. fellowship. They honored the GA's sented their groups. As the name A. J. Prager received the attend- and their mothers with a tea at of each inductee was called, he the church during the week.

# Child Study Club Has Last Meeting Of Year

with her were Mrs. C. A. Tonn gram committee. Jr., Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Bruce Wright and Mrs. F. D. Wil-

It was decided to have a called meeting in August, with the date and place to be announced later. The group voted to make a dona-

A salad luncheon marked the Moore, Mrs. Jim Scrimshire and final meeting of the Child Study Mrs. H. B. Perry. Mrs. Bob Ta-Club Wednesday in the home of water, Mrs. Tonn and Mrs. Tom-Mrs. Charles Sweeney. Hostesses my Hart will make up the pro-

Projects for the club year will be selected and recommended by Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. Glenn Allen and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Fifteen members attended with seven guests; they included Mrs. terson will present her student ex- high school this spring at Irving. pleting work on his law degree. opy of Home Sewing for '58. A tion to the YMCA Building Fund. Cecil Richardson, Mrs. Bob Dean, hibit at Park Hill School from 4 to He has been a busy young man, They will soon move to Wayne, complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

The president named several committee, Mrs. Luther Mrs. Luther Mrs. Luther Mrs. Luther McDaniel, Mrs. David Hodnett, Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the display of paintings and art work.

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cil project for next year will include purchase of metal markers for pilgrimage homes. Hostesses to the 14 were Mrs. Reaves and Mrs. Choc Jones. Mrs. O. W. Sparks and Mrs. J. W. Dickens will host the June 11

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Planters.

FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB Mrs. Sam Thurman, representative to the Council of Big Spring

meeting at the former's home,

Mrs. Trantham was elected sec-

retary to fill the office resigned

by Mrs. Joe Mitchell. Mrs. J. R.

Tonn was presented as a new

member. The group heard reports

on the recent council-sponsored

garden tour conducted by the

It was announced that the coun-

Garden Clubs, was installing officer for the new slate of Four O'Clock Garden Club officers when it radiated green streamers with the group met in her home. Installed were Mrs. Bill Swin-Miss Pace was presented with a dell, president; Mrs. Stan Lewis,

corsage of kitchen gadgets by vice president; Mrs. Jerry Cock-the hostesses, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. rell, secretary, and Mrs. John rell, secretary, and Mrs. John J. L. Stevens and Mrs. Curtis Fort Jr., treasurer. A gift and past pesident's pin were presented to Mrs. Thurman

Ray Shortes repeated the thought and a pin for the incoming presifor the day: "The things we fear dent was given to Mrs. Swindell. The group voted to raise the number of members to 30 and announced that there are several openings in the club. Elected to membership were Mrs. G. S. Golod, Mrs. G. A. Gross, Mrs. Cecil Drake and Mrs. Jimmy Har-

Mrs. Dale Smith of the Spaders Banquet Uses Theme Club and Mrs. John Knox of the Big Spring Garden Club were present to assist with a workshop in preparation for the flower show to be given Saturday afternoon. Slated for the Practical Arts Building at Howard County Junior College, the show will follow the theme, "It Came From Outer cafeteria. White picket fences entwined with flowers were used on

## Miss Pace Gives Pointers On Rugs

County HD Agent, presented her blue damask cloth with the cenfinal program for the Forsan HD ter arrangement being a bride's Club Tuesday morning at the home bouquet of white pearl grapes on of Mrs. Burl Griffith.

types of rugs and carpets was rangement to which were attachgiven by Miss Pace, who showed ed the traditional old, being the told of the fibres and characteristics of orlon, nylon, wool and something borrowed, a lace handcotton, and advised that special kerchief from an aunt; and the attention be given to the constructraditional blue garter. Miss Kee tion on the back finishings before will wear the items at her wedselecting a floor covering. A' farewell gift was presented to

Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, who will soon move from Forsan. gan was honored with a farewell Among the 13 present were two guests, Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. H. O. Hudsons. Twelve at-Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

### Coffee Is Honor ferred by Standard Oil Co. to Snyder from Butler Camp, where they have resided for the past For Mrs. Simpson

About 50 guests attended a coffee Wednesday given in honor of Whitehead took office as secre-Mrs. Thomas Simpson by the mem- tary, and Mrs. R. O. Lee was inbers of Section One and Section stalled as treasurer. vited to attend the final meeting | Three of the officers' wives. The ning at the school. An all-student Club at the base.

new officers. Refreshments will on the aqua-clad table, was pre- band also performed.

National Honor Society Inducts

office is back in her hands.

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is seriously ill.



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### **Bridal Shower Given** Bride-Elect In Lamesa

LAMESA - A gift tea complimented Shirley Kee, bride-elect of Royce Elam, recently at the Delphian Clubhouse. The couple will exchange wedding vows on May 30.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Gilliam, Mrs. Davie Jones, Mrs. Elmer Cope, Mrs. J. R. Earnest, Mrs. Dick Tune, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. Quinton Collins, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. Rufus Pruitt, Mrs. P. H. Oates, Mrs. P. K. Humes, Mrs. L. M. Pratt, Mrs. Ella Austin, Mrs. Sam Richardson, Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, Mrs. For Forsan HD Club Herman Petteway and Mrs. Reid

FORSAN - Elizabeth Pace. The tea table was laid with a a satin and lace fan. Four satin A discussion of the various streamers extended from the arlarge number of samples. She honoree's grandmother's locket, something new, a white Bible; ding.

### P-TA Officers Are Installed In Westbrok

WESTBROOK - New officers have been installed by the Westbrook P-TA in a ceremony presided over by Mrs. Leroy Gressett. Mrs. Lloyd Smith is the new president: Mrs. Otho Conoway the vice president. Mrs. C. E.

During the program hour, Mrs. in white and gold, was served by of Midway P-TA at 7:30 this eve- affair was given in the Officers' George Sweatt presented her piano pupils in recital. Under the program will be presented, and An arrangement of yellow glad- direction of Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. M. A. Lilly will install the ioli and daisies which was used first grade teacher, the rhythm Refreshments were served to

### Members In Candlelighting Rite Wednesday night at the high Glickman, Betty Guthrie, James ice Downing, Jo Ann Ebling, Bill school, 43 newly elected members Johnson, Nita Jones, Valjean La- French, Vincent Friedwald, Sue were inducted into the National Croix, Donnie Mabe, Lorene Helms, Eston Hollis, Michael Jar-Miears, Sammie Sue McComb, Bill ratt, Charles Key, Eddie Kinney,

are Mary Ruth Barrington, Sher- and James Howard Stephens.

Honor Society.

Roy Worley, principal, extended Owen, Jean Peters, Priscilla Pond, Janace Kirby, Kay Loveland, Ben-Increase Membership the greeting. The purpose of the Genie Smith and Sandra Tally. nie McCrary, June McElrath, society was related by Julius Glickman who climaxed his re-Rebekah Lodge 287 met Monday marks with the lighting of a large candle, to represent the Spirit of Education.

Wilma Cole lighted a smaller character. A blue candle, signifying service, was lighted by Stephen Baird. Nita Jones emphasized The Girls Auxiliary of the First scholarship by lighting the sym-

Mrs. Charles Weeg and Colleen repeated the pledge and lighted his small candle from the Spirit of Education, passing it rhough the flames of the other three candles. A basket of yellow Spanish Broom and tinted Queen Ann's Lace was at the center of the candle ar-

Following the ritual, a social hour was held in the cottage. Punch and cookies were served to a hundred. Senior members inducted in-

cluded Stephen Baird, Barbara Virginia Cain, Gay Burchett. Bownds, Marie Clackum, Curtis, Wilma Cole, Barbara Ez- Mrs. Kate Cantrell, an aunt, who

### Student Exhibit Set

Mrs. Richard L. (Terry) Patpaintings and art work.

It's nice to have BO BOWEN, Society, the Quill and Scroll, ediback home. It never did seem tor of the annual, attended Boy's right to put Fort Davis as her State and was 25th in his class of

address. I don't know where her 195. home town is, but she surely fits in The Dillon family came here Big Spring just like a native. It's during the war and remained here just right comforting to know the after he received his discharge. nursing end of our public health They moved to Irving several years ago. Bob, the youngest of the four Dillon children, plans to enter A&M this fall. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE

RAGSDALE and two children of MR. AND MRS. OSCAR T. Los Alamos, N. M., are here for a STEWARD and their children, Dee visit in the home of her father, Ann and Jan, of Fort Worth have returned to their home after a visit with their parents, MR. AND Back from the Dallas market MRS. BOB WREN, A guest of are MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES. Lana Wren was Linda Jacks of Midland, MRS. GLEN CANTRELL is in

Carlsbad, N. M., to be with MRS. JOHN ADDISON and children, Bobby and Susan, are guests in the home of Mrs. Addison's mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Berry. Word from MRS. AL DILLON Mrs. Addison's home is in Lincoln, says her son, Bob, is finishing Neb., where Mr. Addison is comtwo years on the National Honor jet pilot.

### Texas Compositions Form Club Program Music by Texas composers mo- | "Sonata in B Flat Minor" was nopolized the Wednesday afternoon played by Elsie Willis, planist. The

assembly of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Marcum. Carol Belton, with Mrs. Green at Mrs. Nell Frazier, program the piano. leader, stated that there are at present 62 Texas composers who and Mrs. Wiehe, as cohostesses, are active in the field of composition. She presented minute bi-

cluding David Guion, Hazel Cobb, William Marsh and Julia Smith. Following group singing of the hymn of the month, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God", three of the event of the year. members sang "The Bluebonnet, Flower of Texas", by Fox. Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Douglas Wiehe and Mrs. Jack Ware formed the trio. A piano selection, Pisk's "From Old Mexicale", was offered by Mrs. James R. Line.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wiehe, Mrs. Norman Furlong sang "The Texas Waltz", Kingsbury, Mrs. Leslie Green chose Guion's "Brudder Sinkiller and His Flock of Sheep" as her piano number and Edith Gay sang the composer's 'Ma'selle Marie.

Harold Morris's Scherzo from

# Mrs. Sutherland Is

Mrs. Lewis Sutherland was hon- sories were white. ored Wednesday evening at a farewell party by the staff and per- at Webb AFB. sonnel of Cowper Clinic and Hos-

nospital for seven years.

She is the former Irene Stephens and was married April 5 in Loto MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring max. The couple will leave for Snyder on June 1, to make a

A gift was presented to the honoree, who has been a nurse in the

At the social hour Miss Willis

served refreshments to 18. Following their tradition, memographies of several of these, inbers of the club will gather at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton for a salad luncheon. This will be the closing

### Miss Davenport Is Wed To Lt. Carri

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 2001 Main, have returned from Valdosta, Ga., where they accompanied their daughter, Virginia Dell, for her marriage to Lt. Serafino A. Carri.

The couple was married in the chapel at Moody AFB on May 9, and will make a home in Valdosta, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed. Florida was the site of the wedding trip.

The bride, who was formerly employed at Webb Air Force Base, was attired in a white chiffon frock Given Farewell Tea was attired in a white chiffon frock over taffeta with bouffant skirt and short lace cape. Her acces-

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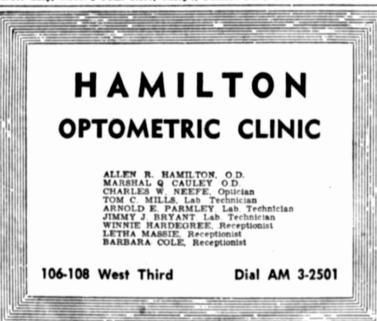
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Ralph Marterie, a virtual unknown four years ago in the world of popular music, today is leader of one of the most popular bands in the country.

He brings his group to Webb AFB for a tea dance Sunday afternoon democratic Uruguay and dictatorat the Officers Club from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

conducted a poll on college campuses to determine the favorite band-and Marterie got the nod. His band has one of the most impressive strings of hit records of any unit going today.

Marterie began his career in 1949 when he was leader of an orchestra on the ABC network. About that time Mercury Records wanted a fresh band to star on long - playing recordings, and a company official heard some records Marterie's group had cut for got the nod and promptly became a hit. Once on the road its popularity rocketed and in 1952-53 it "broke wide open." It's been going "wide open" ever since.

### In Line Of Duty

SPARTANBURG, S.C. A-Mrs. pound, eight-ounce son. Her chauf- Latin-American nations. feur, now a father for the second stock car racing champion.

# **Nixon Faces Big** Task After Tour

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A) - America and looks with favor on Vice President Nixon faces an plans for establishment of a hemienormous task at the end of his riot-marred, 18-day tour of South

He must find common denominators for U.S. policies toward such divergent areas as ultraially ruled Paraguay; for oil-rich Venezuela and tin-poor Bolivia; for the root problems of Latin Down Beat magazine recently America from which Communistagitated demonstrations and violence against him stemmed.

Nixon's conclusions and recommendations probably will be made in a formal report to President Eisenhower and in later speeches. But already he has indicated some of the guide lines.

Here are some of the major points Nixon has touched on in speeches and news conferences during his visits to Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezue-

 There is a serious misunder standing among some Latin-American groups - particularly university students and professors, union leaders, and newspaper and radio editors-of the real motives and aims of the United States in Latin American

Nixon may recommend that his government step up its program of exchange visits and its infor-Betty Baker made it by car to mational activities. He also may with just a few minutes to spare propose greater frankness in disbefore giving birth to a five cussion of problems of concern to

2. The United States, contrary time, was Buck Baker - national to Communist claims, favors industrial development in Latin

spheric common market. 3. The United States, which fought three major wars in defense of liberty in 35 years, rejoices when such nations as Argentina, Colombia and Venezuela throw off the yoke of dictatorial rule. But at the same time the United States still adheres to the 1933 agreement of Montevideo pro- Dallas viding for nonintervention in the affairs of other nations.

4. Russia probably will drastic ally step up its present economic offensive in Latin America. The United States, in meeting the challenge, will concentrate on programs designed to keep open Primary. the historic channels of trade between North and South America.

5. Although the Communists undoubtedly agitated the violent attacks against him, Reds were on- strength in these areas. ly a small minority of those actually demonstrating. But they did oilman generally avoided talking constitute a well organized minor- politics yesterday as he made the ity. Their actions against him rounds of barber shops, drugstores have shown the Southern Hemisphere the brutal face of an opposition which would deny liberty of expression just as did the dicta- got to tell them he is running for torships of Juan Peron, Gustavo the Senate. Rojas Pinilla and Marcos Perez

In order to oppose dictatorships either of the right or left-the United States and its allies must take both defensive and aggressive, affirmative positions

"We must launch and wage unceasingly a war against poverty, misery and disease," the conditions of which dictatorships feed,

Nixon declared. Nixon also has taken up the problems of individual countries. He told the Uruguayans, for example, that some progress is being made on studies aimed at reducing U. S. duties on wool, a ma-

jor Uruguayan export. He also bluntly told ultra-nationalist Argentines that there is little chance of their getting a U.S. government loan for development a small house when he and his plan for producers of lead, copof their nationalized oil industry. their economies.

To mineral-conscious Bolivians and Peruvians, he pointed out that the Eisenhower administration's proposals for a domestic subsidy plan for producers of lead, copper, zinc and tungsten may cush-

101 Dogs, Cats Killed In Streets

Motorists continued to kill more dogs and cats here than the city

During April, 101 dogs and cats

were picked up by the city that had been killed on streets. During the same time, 70 were destroyed in the city pound. Eight animals were redeemed or sold during the same time.

The monthly report from the revealed that \$23.50 in bound fees were collected and \$43 in license fees were paid

The Golden Gate Theological the chapel choir are drawn from Seminary Chapel Choir will be 11 states, as well as Vancouver, presented in concert for the sixth B. C., and Honolulu, Hawaii. consecutive year at 8 p.m. today Although the program will be

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**Central Texas** 

WACO (P-William Blakley con-

tinued his handshaking campaign

for the Democratic nomination for

He scheduled stops at Mart, a

livestock auction at Groesbeck, a

Rotary Club luncheon at Mexia,

and was to visit Wortham, Corsi-

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and Ferris before returning to

Blakley's campaign swing which

began yesterday is taking him

through territory which has

strongly backed the political cam-

paigns of U.S. Senator Ralph Yar-

borough, whom Blakley will op-

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It covers Limestone, Ellis, Hill,

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He met voters with, "Hell, I'm

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T. C. Lee on a street corner in

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"Do I look like a candidate?

replied Blakley. "That's a com-

This is his first campaign for

public office. He was appointed

interim senator in 1957 by Gov

Allan Shivers to fill the unexpired

term of Price Daniel who had

been elected governor. Blakley did

not seek to keep the office in the

special election in which Yarbor-

In Keene, Blakley was greeted

by a chorus from a stick horse

factory that sang "Eyes of Tex-

as." The factory owner, R. C.

Hausinger, presented Blakley with

In Cleburne he met Mrs. J. H

Mims, from whom he had rented

bride moved there 36 years ago.

Some 1,200 persons attended a

reception in his honor at Waco

last night. Blakley made no

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in the First Baptist auditorium. predominantly that of sacred mu-However, all the Baptist churchsic, there will be a change of es of the Big Spring Assn. are pace from the classical to treasjoining in the sponsorship of the ured hymns and spirituals. Doreen concert. There is no charge and Branton will be featured in a violin selection, and Mrs. Suffern will Accompanist for the choir again play two prelude numbers and the is Mrs. Orine Hughes Suffern, a offertory. There are selections also former Big Spring resident and for the men's quartet, the men's whose father, S. B. Hughes, was chorus, and the women's ensem-

> Members of the choir will be guests of the First Baptist Choir for dinner and will be guests in homes of the members.

### Indictments Ruled the itinerary of the choir which is Void By Judge

LAREDO (A) - Indictments returned by a Dimmit County grand jury against three Laredo city officials were declared void yesterday by 47th Dist. Judge R. D. The 16 voices which make up

> He said he took the action because the Dimmit County grand jury did not have venue in the

> The indictments were returned Monday by the grand jury at Carrizo Springs against City Tax Assessor Felix Martin, Chief Detective A. H. Jimenez, and Det. Juan Puente, all of Laredo All of the ndictments were based on allegations of irregularities in the Laredo city election this April.

### Children's Rally Slated Friday At West Side Baptist

A rally for children and workers of all Big Spring Good News Clubs will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the West Side Baptist Church. A special program is being planned, including several "surprise" features. The boys and girls will participate, through the singing of their Good News Club songs and choruses, and recitation of Bible memory work which they have learned during the year.

The rally will be under the direction of Leona Hooper and Louise Paulger, directors of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, which sponsors the weekly Good News Clubs. They will be assisted by Mrs. Bill Waldrop, Mrs. Kenneth Evins, Mrs. Ina Monteith, and Jackie Hipp.

Parents and friends of the members are invited to attend, and an award will be given to the boy and girl bringing the most guests

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### Scapegoatism

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does not make the reader more likely to commit sex crimes. Drs. Nissim Levy, Lewis R. Lipsitt and PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A team Judy F. Rosenblith said blaming



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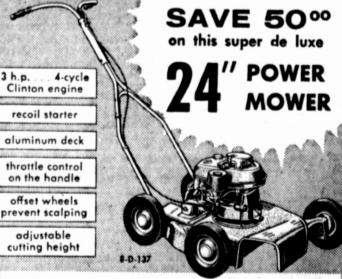
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### 2 Passengers Die In Odd Bus Mishap DENISON A-A Jefferson Lines | Fort Worth, and her daughter, bus skidded off a slick highway Melanie Jane, about 11/2, were

Irvine Echola of Kansas City, Mo., said the bus driver apparently swerved to miss an auto and plunged off the road.

"I saw the car and the driver started wrestling the wheel," said

"skidding accident. Mrs. Shirley Stith, about 21, of 1:15 a.m.

The passengers had to wait nearly an hour for the Texas Power and Light Co. to shut off power to a high tension line lying across the bus before they could

Four persons were treated at were not immediately available. The bus, containing 18 passen

The accident occurred at about

early today, hit a tree and a pow- killed. Echola said the baby fell er pole and split open. A young out of a 6-foot gap in the side mother and her child were elec- of the bus. When the mother trocuted and four passengers were jumped out to get her, he said they were electrocuted.

Echola. "The bus started to skid a hospital in this North Texas ion the effect of low prices on and I thought 'Oh, 'oh, here we city. Their names and injuries their economies. Bus Driver James Towe of Tulsa declined to make a state- gers and the driver, was en route ment except to say it was a from Dallas to Minneapolis.



Firm

President Elsenhower speaks with firmness and emphasizes his ence question. The President said he believes economic troul are partly responsible for anti-American demonstration is South America. He said violence against Vice President Nixon appears to reflect a pattern of Communist inspiration and exploitation.

# Announcement . . .

Will return to office Monday, May 19th, 9 A.M. This office will be closed from May 15th through May 18th allowing attendance at the Chiropractic Research Foundation meeting Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, DC 1008 11th Place AM 3-3324

212 E. 3rd

Rebellious Students

Youths described as Lebanese students attending Cairo University tear down a picture of Lebanon's pro-Western President Camille Chamoun after storming the Lebanese embassy in the Egyptian capital. The demonstration parallelled similar outbreaks in Beirut and other Lebanese cities where Presiednt Chamoun has blamed President Nasser's United Arab Republic for urging rebellion.

# Beirut Is Shaken **Again By Violence**

BEIRUT, Lebanon & -Beirut here Monday and Tuesday. U.S. tops and battles between police

Seven bombs exploded during the night but calm generally prevailed until midmorning. Then rioters surged through the streets in demonstrations against the pro-Western government of President

An explosion rocked the Place de Canon in the heart of the business district and several persons were killed. Police quickly cordoned off the area and rounded up more than 100 people.

Snipers on the roofs of buildings fired at people in the streets and demonstrators fought to disrupt normal life in the city The United States is flying rines was generally viewed as a

weapons to Lebanon, where dis-show of strength. turbances have been under way for six days.

A general strike, which earlier Republic not to send troops into choked off normal business acti- Lebanon, as well as to have the vity in Beirut, lost momentum. forces ready if American civilians Shops began to open again, even in Beirut were endangered in the riot-ridden Moslem quarter where opposition leader Saeb Sal gas masks and ammunition for

LOSING CONTROL

Although authorities seemed agreement for U.S. aid in trainto be gaining the upper hand ing and equipping antiriot police. throughout most of the country Tripoli and other parts of north Lebanon still were dominated by opponents of Chamoun, In some areas, opposition political leaders were said to be losing control of

eight Americans and two Cypriot Valley in east Lebanon

girls to the capital from the Bekaa oli, where U.S. Presbyterians op-Beirut was quieter after an es- U.S. Information Agency library timated 20 persons were killed there and in Beirut were wrecked.

House passage of the big meas-

ure by a 259-134 rollcall vote last

night tossed the issue to the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee.

write a bill starting next Tuesday.

The House knocked down all

new money-cutting moves by lop-

sided margins. The bill had al

ready been trimmed by the For-

eign Affairs Committee 339 mil-

lion dollars below what President

Eisenhower said is the least need-

ed for American and free world

Advance signs were that the

senators would vote authority for

more funds, leaving the final

amount to House-Senate compro-

mise. Opponents focused on the

separate appropriations bill that

was shaken again today by ex- Ambassador Robert McClintock Wednesday night, taking money plosions, sniping from building said he had no intention of moving from one and beer from another. Americans out of the capital city.

But the chartered ship Jackson Creek was sent to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, where 53 Americans were being urged by U.S. diplomats to go to Beirut. Several ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet suddenly sailed from Gibral-

The idea seemed to be to warn

Ambassador McClintock said the

United States is "determined to

help this government maintain in-

The riots began after the assas-

sination last week of a newspaper

editor who favored Lebanon's

joining the U.A.R. At least 32 per-

sons were reported killed in Trip-

erate schools and a hospital. The

The committee-approved meas-

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short of what Eisenhower asked

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Venezuela on Vice President

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shouted indignation at the attacks

and Mrs. Nixon. They jibed too

Rafael Trujillo, son of the Do-

minican dictator, on film stars

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Ike To Ask More Foreign

Aid Than Voted By House

administration sources said today today—a State-Justice Department

they will ask the Senate to vote appropriation totaling \$570,722,-

Chairman Theodore F. Green (D- for the State Department and

RI) scheduled closed sessions to eight millions below his USIA fig-

next year

President Nasser's United Arab

tar toward Lebanon and British vessels also were steaming eastward in the Mediterranean. Both Washington and London said the ships were part of a 'routine NATO naval exercise' was in the cash register, police planned before rioting began Sat-

But the ship movements and a U.S. announcement it was doubling its Marine force with the 6th Fleet to a total of 3,200 Mawere on the clothes line.

Richard Pachall, 1009 Sycamore, from a 1955 Ford.

### American tear gas bombs, tear More Love the Lebanese police were dispatched to Beirut under a 1956

"God gave sex for four reasonsto love properly, to set up a home, bring children and supply creative

"Every phase of life is invaded The sex revolution is changing our society faster than any other revolution," he told the audience. He said salesmen of immoral literature do more to ruin the nation than Communism. He declared "No age has ever emphasized sex more and enjoyed

"Don't dilly-dally with thought, thinking that you can avoid the act." the evangelist said. "It won't work. You can expel one desire more for foreign aid than the \$3,- 613 including \$192,859,353 for the only by a higher desire. With 603,000,000 authorized by the State Department and \$101,750,000 Christ, sin shall not rule your

> There were 312 "decisions for Christ" at the meeting.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL NE 10th: Dennis Counts, Tarzan;

Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kim Novak Of 23 amendments offered the House accepted only seven and most of these were minor. None affected the fund totals. The bill would authorize a total must be voted later to supply the aid to 63 countries. Another \$644, quez, Knott; Bill Tidwell, Lub-192,500 aid authority is carried The House meanwhile prepared over from existing law. bock: Barbara Fryar, 1106 E. 6th.

# **Burglars Take** Beer, Money

Burglars hit two businesses visible from the United States. At the Pearl Beer Distributing by Dr. Hynek. Co., 305 E. 1st, burglars broke into a truck and carted away 10 cases of canned beer. The truck was parked at the building, and a

lock was broken off the door to the enclosed bed. Also during the night, burglars broke into the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd, via a window on the back. Taken were \$3 in bills, and \$2.35 in pennies. dimes and quarters. All the money

Reported stolen during the night were two pair of blue jeans and pants stretchers from Mrs. Robert Palmer, 500 NE 11th. The trousers

reported theft of a fender skirt

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Evangelist Billy Graham called for less lust and more love last night before 14,900 in the 16,500 seat Cow

"Sensual love is lust." he said.

House for the year starting July 1. for the U. S. Information Agency life "

Tyler, Vincent; Johnnie Sue Lee, 1604 E 6th: O. R. Alexander, 701 Caroline Cross, 608 Lancaster: Arlene McMurtry, 503 Donley; Carol Coates, Rt. 2; Nancy Lewis, City; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel. Dismissals — Evelyn McDougle, City; Anna Thigpen, City; June 1510 Sunset; Janie Rodri-

# Congressional Sentiment Is Moving Against Any Tax Cuts

appeared to be soldifying in Congress today against any general tax reduction and in favor of cuts that individual income levies will son (D-Wash) of the Senate Com-

rate interviews they believe exthan action to lower income taxes. scribed by an influential Repub- out of borrowed money," Kerr

lican senator as indicating at said White House meetings that he is

Kerr predicted corporation taxes bacco and liquor. will be held at 52 per cent and

drop June 30 unless Congress extends them at present rates. "I don't believe there would be

any net benefit to the economy day President Eisenhower was de- in a general tax reduction made

Sen, Irving M. Ives (R-NY)

Corporation income tax rates formed the administration is pre and some excise levies are due to paring to recommend reductions

White House meetings that he is opposed to a general tax cut. This Republican said the Presidence at a new high for the 24th consecutive month. Food prices rose most.

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Police officers got the story from the postman who agreed to pay for the damage to the

post-sunset viewing as it moves across the United States in a north-northwest to south-southeast The exact time when it can be viewed cannot be predicted, he

pointed out, until more information is available on the orbit. Dr. Hynek said the brightness of the satellite will depend upon its altitude and the surface which it presents to the viewer .But if in its overhead passage it should be near its low point, or perigee, the satellite should be brighter

than a bright star. With orbit time estimated at 106 minutes for each circuit of the Globe, the Russian moon should make approximately 131/2 circuits each day. It is estimated that three of these crossings should be A life of about six months was

Sputnik III

Should Be

cials said today.

**Visible Tonight** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)-Sput-

nik III should be a spectacular

sight as it orbits over the United

States this evening, Smithsonian

Astrophysical Observatory offi-

Dr. Allen J. Hynek, associate

director, said the big Russian

satellite will be visible to the

naked eye, shining as it reflects

the light of the setting sun in the

On the basis of meagre informa-

tion available. Dr. Hynek esti-

mated that Sputnik III or its final

rocket stage should be visible for

darkening sky after sunset.

forecast for the big, new satellite

# \$185,000 Asked Damage Suit

Lewes G. Grantham, who identified himself in his petition as a former civil service employe of Webb Air Force Base, has filed of 23. A 9-day schedule would hike suit for \$185,000 damages against Big Spring Bonded Warehouse and Storage, Inc. The petition was filed in 118th District Court on Thursday morning.

Grantham's petition recites that he was working at the air base at his regular employment on the afternoon of June 26, 1957. He was assisting others, including employes of the defendant firm, he states, load large wooden crates into a truck owned by the defend-

dock to the tailgate of the truck in the performance of his work. He fell between the tail gate and the dock and suffered injuries, he alleges, to his leg.

These injuries, he contends, have resulted in his inability to hold his job and also have precluded his operation of a water drilling activity he pursued as a side line. Surgery has been necessary on his leg and he alleges he is permanently injured.

### Theatre To Meet

The Big Spring Civic Theatre will hold a general meeting this evening at 8 p.m., president Allen Robertson announced. Robertson invited all citizens interested in theatre work to attend. The meeting will be held in the old museum building in City Park.

# PUBLIC RECORDS Boy, 12, Kills

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
E. E. Elliott versus Leona Elliott, suit

of Lot 1, Block 78, original plan of Disserting Spring.

Audrey Johnson et al to Enoch Gerald Kennedy et ux. part of three-acre tract out of Section 5. Block 32. Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Louis V. Thompson to Lee B. Foster et ux. Lot 9 replat of Lots A and B. Kennebeck Heights Addition.

Worth Peeler to Willie Helm. Lot 6. Block 2. Worth Peeler Subdivision of Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P gives

Survey.

Jack McKinnon et ux to Sarah Maggie McKinnon one acre out of northeast quarter Section 43. Block 33. Township I-south. TaP Survey.

Worth Peeler to Bill Stone et ux Lot 1-south. T&P Survey.
Worth Peeler to Bill Stone et ux Lot
14. Block 3. subdivision of Section 4.
Block 32. Township 1-south T&P Survey.
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Laws et ux. Lot 2. Block 1. Anderson
Addition.

he will vote to wipe out all of the excise levies except those on to-bacco and liquor.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) of the Senate Commerce Committee said he was informed the administration is preparing to recommend reductions in both automobile and freight levies.

In other developments yesterday:

1. In New York, the National Industrial Conference Board reported that consumer prices rose of the description as above.

3.2 per cent above the level a year ago to set a new high for the service in the service is the server and north 60 acres southeast quarter. Section 29, Block 14 and Lot 7, Block 44, original plat of Big Spring.

M. D. Daniels et ux to William Rogers et ux. Lot 4, Block 5, McDowell Heights Addition.

Wayne Basden et ux to Lindsay Marchbanks, surface rights to southeast quarter section 6, Block 31, Township 1-bouth T&P Survey; also undivided 7-16th minerals in west 80 acres and undivided 7-10ths interest mineral rights out of 3th interest in east 80 acres.

Wayne Basden et ux to Wade Choate, same description as above.

Richard Thompson to Wayne Basden, same description as above.

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Westex Advertising Co., erect a signation of the section 3, 100.

## HITS WINDOW-AGREES TO PAY

A postman will have to pay for a broken picture window

While delivering the mail in the southwest part of town Wednesday, a mailman encountered resistance. A dog in a yard decided to defend the homestead and took after the

rock and threw it at the dog. The rock struck the ground and ricocheted through the pic-

window. Not only did he break the window, he missed the dog.

(Continued from Page 1)

Indiana Oil Purchasing, Shell, Magnolia, Sinclair; 11 days, Texas; 12-13, Standard Oil of Texas. After its monthly oil proration hearing, the Commission will review the present method of determining the market demand from prorated gas fields. Crude oil stocks since mid-March have been reduced by about eight million barrels. But with stocks still about 16 million

little hope was in sight for a big increase in Texas production. Garza Most major crude buyers had ndicated earlier they would ask for nine or 10 days of production compared with May's 8-day schedule. But independents, hoping to dry up distress crude areas and possibly get pipeline extensions, apparently were willing to hold the line.

Actual production would go up about 42,000 barrels daily if the June flow was based on the 8-day schedule since that would mean only 22 days of shutdown instead the flow by about 192,000 barrels

barrels over the desirable level

The present allowable is 2.436 571 barrels daily.

A missile — reportedly the Air Force's highly secret Bull Goose guided decoy weapon-was fired from the test center today. The pint - sized missile hugged the Atlantic and was out of sight

in less than five seconds. The Air Force announced minutes later that a missile was launched but no details were re leased. Officials usually identify the weapon when announcing

The Bull Goose, produced by Fairchild Corp., is one of the new est weapons in the U.S. arsenal designed to deceive the enemy by simulating the return, or echo, an airplane on a radar screen. The Bull Goose's primary mis sion will be to take out enemy radar, thus allowing either aircraft or long-range missiles with nuclear warheads to roar in on target unmolested.

# Piano Teacher

quiet, polite boy - that was the way almost everyone described 12-year-old Joe Grabher.

"An awful thing" was the way a neighbor described the boy chasing his piano teacher from her home and plunging a knife into The teacher, Mrs. Kirke Killian,

was dead on arrival at a Little Rock hospital Wednesday. The 64-year-old widow, who had lessons to Joe for four

a hunting knife the boy wore in a scabbard on his belt. Police Capt. A. M. Havnie said Police got conflicting stories. "She got mad and hit me because I made mistakes." Joe said

Then he said Mrs. Killian had not hit him, and later said he was not sure what had happened No one else was in the house Joe has won several talent contests with his singing and piano

### Troopers Return From Caribbean

WASHINGTON (P- The Army said today eight planeloads of paratroopers returning from a quick trip to Puerto Rico would parachute down upon reaching their home base at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Approximately 500 men, 101st Airborne Division, were flown to Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, Tuesday. They were sent for possible duty if Venezuela had asked help in protecting President Nixon Venezuela did not and

troops started home today.

## **Drillstem Test Being Taken** At Glasscock Wildcat Today Operator drillstem tested the | The location is 1,980 from north | from north lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Sur-

of Texas No. 1 Currie wildcat in Glasscock County.

The 11,000-foot Ellenburger project stopped today at 7,818 feet to take the Wolfcamp test. The venture is about 12 miles northeast of Garden City and four miles south of the Howard-Glasscock

### Borden

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller, an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles northeast of Gail, deepened to 7,936 feet in lime and shale today. The exploration is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. Twelve miles northeast of Gail, the Shell No. 1 Clyde Miller made hole at 2,290 feet in shale. It is also an Ellenburger wildcat four miles southeast of the recent discovery, Shell No. 1 Dalton, and C SW SW, 527-97, H&TC Survey.

### Dawson

Davison, Pembrook & Way No. Dunn, a well in the Welch field, vielded 25.19 barrels of 34-degree oil and 26 per cent water on 24hour final test. Location is 467 from south and west lines of Sections 17 & 18, C39, PSL Survey. Total depth is 4,980 feet, with production reached at 4,894. The perforation interval is 4,894-930

In the Happy (Strawn) field, Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter drilled today in lime at 6,085 feet. The test is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13 miles southwest of

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter pene-

Wolfcamp today at the Standard and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays

About nine miles southwest of Post, Pan American Petroleum Corp. deepened the No. 1-A John Lott to 5,240 feet in lime and shale. The 9,300-foot Ellenburger project 401-8, TTRR Survey, and five reached at 2,635 feet. It finaled miles west of the Teas field.

Continental Oil staked the No. 5 Citizens National Bank of Lubbock in the East Huntley (San Andres) field about six miles northwest of Post. Drillsite is 330 feet from south and east lines, 1205, H&OB Survey. Drilling depth is 3,500 feet.

### Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie ran a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp today from 7,790-818 feet. The project is C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Garden

Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans has been plugged at a depth of 6,215 feet. The wildcat was 660 from north and west lines, 26-35southwest of Garden City.

### Howard

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey drilled to day at 2,951 feet. It is in the North Vincent (Canyon) field 3,906 from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and two miles north of the Vincent

10.000 gallons and it then poten- Survey.

Fleming No. 5-B TXL, also in the Snyder pool, made 111.36 barrels of 30.6-degree oil and 1 per cent water after being fractured with 20,000 gallons. The well is 990 from north and west lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, and six miles southeast of Coahoma. Total depth is 660 from south and east lines, is 2,900 feet, and production is

from open hole. Duncan Drilling Co. No. 3-A Douthitt is staked in the Howard-Glasscock field about four miles east of Otis Chalk and will drill to 1.500 feet with cable tools. The site is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 116-29, W&NW Sur-

Schermerhorn Oil Corp. No. 8-A Roberts will try the San Andres section in the same field about two miles southeast of Forsan. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey. Operator will drill to 2,600

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 8-G Denman, in the latan East Howard field, potentialed 89 barrels of oil and one per cent water in 24 hours after fracing with 10,-4s, T&P Survey, and seven miles 000 gallons. The well is 330 from north and west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey. The hole extends to 2.855 feet, and production is reached at

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### Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton, a wildcat six miles northwest of Tarzan, deepened to 10,405 feet in lime and shale. The project is 5.872 Fleming No. 26-B Snyder, in the from south and 7.577 from east Snyder field, was fractured with lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL

tialed 123.75 barrels of oil and 2 In the Breedlove field, Husky & per cent water in 24 hours. Grav- Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove deepity of oil is 31 degrees. The hole ened to 9,943 feet in lime and extends to 2,896 feet, and top of shale. Drillsite is 1,419 from north Shell No. 1-F Slaughter penetrated to 2,187 feet in anhydrite. the well is 330 from east and 990 League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

# Visitors To Get Inside Look At Webb On Armed Forces Day

How does an Air Force pilot wing commander, has invited ev- 185-pound helicopter, which he is know he's in danger at high alti-

airplane without being in one? Visitors to Webb AFB on Saturthe answer to these and many other questions connected with base operations and pilot training. For one thing the altitude chamber, where high altitude conditions

are simulated, will observe open So will the parachute shop and the Link trainer building where are housed the units which make

like an airplane in flight. Several other base points will have open house within the open house to which Col. Kyle Riddle.

### Khrushchev Urges West To Come To Terms With Reds

MOSCOW P - Premier Nikita Khrushchev, calling attention to the giant third Sputnik launched today, told the West it must now come to terms with the Soviet This country, he said, does not

want to use its newest 11/2-ton earth satellite to harm humanity or to blackmail the world. "We must stop scaring each other. We must sit down at the same table and talk about how we can live together in peace on our common planet," Khrushchev

In the next breath, Khrushchev said it is time to begin sober talks said it is time to begin sober talks about how to improve relations Stamp Is Issued between the Soviet Union and the United States

His speech was delivered in the Kremlin at a meeting attended by Arab Republic and several high Soviet officials.

### Weather Reduces Demand For Water

smaller demand for water the past two days, the city's daily lightly above four million gallons. The consumpion of 3,772,000 galons on Wednesday raised the printed, Boatler said that he exmonth's total of 56,773,000 gallons. pects the local shipment to arrive This left the daily average for May in time for collectors to be served

Gates open on the big day of bearings arrive in time. activity at 9 a.m. and will remain

ience of the visitors.

Cabot Carbon Co. may have the as part of the observance,

# Crabtree Rites

Crabtree, 78, died in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Wednesday norning after a week's illness. A retired farmer he had lived in Colorado City since 1923. He was born in Arkansas Oct. 31, 1879, and married the former Leona

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Friday in the Kiker and Colorado City Cemetery

He is survived by his wife, of \$200. Colorado City, a son, Woodrow Crabtree of Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Doescher of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mrs. Claude Swiger Jr. of Junction, and Mrs. Billy Ray Hart of San Angelo; and for Mrs. Arne and her children. six grandchildren

## 'Fancy Dan' Commemorative

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said

"These appear to be 'fancy Dan' stamps." said the postmaster. They are printed in two colors the description, will have a pic-Despite cooler temperatures and ture of the sun's disc as a center piece and, superimposed, will be a segment from the Michelangelo fresco 'Creation of Adam.'

Thursday he has placed an order for 20,000 of the special three-cent President Nasser of the United commemorative postage stamps to be placed on sale next Monday marking the International Geophysical Year.

orange and black-and, from

One hundred and twenty million of the special stamps are being

# Jenny To Re-Enact First Mail Service

enacts the first U.S. air mail Leon D. ("Windy") Smith, who

WASHINGTON (P) - An au- | called the first airmail takeoff thentic 1918 "Flying Jenny" re- was from the old Polo Grounds near Washington Monument.

any other place," he said, "Amersays only he is "over 60", was ica's great commercial aviation called back to an old, familiar job | industry was born, because air in manning the controls of the mail demonstrated the practical

building, on display provided some

How does it feel to be in an open until 3 p.m., although most of the program will be over by copter, and the MARS (Military copter, and the MARS (Military copter) will have There will be an engine change 1:30 p.m. The base cafeteria next Affiliate Radio System) will have day—Armed Forces Day—will find to the operations building down on a unit on display. The naval reserve will have a static exhibit along with several by the Air Private flyers have been invited Force. All during the day, if the to congregate at Webb prior to weather is favorable, planes from the air show. B. G. Weaver of other bases will be buzzing Webb

### Cop, Woman Held On Burglary Count

CRESTVIEW, Fla. 49-The assistant police chief of Crestview and a woman companion are charged with burglarizing a store. Formal charges of breaking and entering were filed against Asst. Chief John W. Dreading, 42, and Mrs. Kay Arne, 33, a divorcee with three children. They were held for the grand jury in bond

of \$1,500 each The two were charged with breaking into the store yesterday Son Chapel, Burial is to be in the and hauling off food, clothes and other items valued at more than

Sheriff Ray Wilson said Dread ing admitted the theft. He quoted Mrs. Arne as saying that Dreadwife, was worried about providing

### WEATHER

ALL TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness brough Friday with widely soattered showers and thundershowers. Not much

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lbany, cloudy tlanta, clear ismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, rain hicago, cloudy leveland, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy
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Smashed Windows Of Nixon Car

broken by kicks and blows from sticks and lead pipes. Nixon was This closeup shows the shattered windows of the car in which Vice not injured in the anti-United States demonstration. President Richard Nixon rode through jeering Venezuelan mobs in

# **Begin Sunday**

Caracas. The vice president's car was badly dented and its windows

motels are assuming in our national way of life and in the economic strength they add, Motel Comptroller Robert Calvert was Week is being observed nationwide this year from May 18 to 24. It is a salute to one of the fastest growing industries in the United States and is sponsored by the American Motor Hotel Assn.

In step with America's new interest in the casual approach to living, use of the nation's motels has never been greater. As more ings, there will be a struggle for and more are built, their popular ity continues to increase.

The average motel today is a fairly small roadside hostelry of about 20 rooms. It still specializes | iel. in selling a good night's sleep to tired travelers for a reasonable working under direction of the

More motels than ever before are providing extra services that were practically unknown at motels 10 years ago. A higher per- Someone Listened? centage of such lodging places have restaurants, swimming pools, service stations, and lounges. Telephones and TV in every room are featured throughout the country. Some large, deluxe motor notels provide a wide range of services from banking to barber shops and are, in reality, complete, modern

The drawing power of motels is that they're so attractive and easy to use. No need to be separated from your car. It's just outside the door. And no need when you arrive feeling disheveled to walk through a formal lobby. The trend today is to provide all necessary services at the one motel stop.

Motels in the U.S. number around 57,000 with more being built every day. As an indication of the size of this fastest growing new industry, the bill for heat, light and power in the nation's motels amounted to \$160,600,000 last year and for keeping the rooms clean, a tidy sum of \$35,-

### Petrillo To Quit As Union Leader

NEW YORK -James C. Petrillo annnounced today he will step out as president of the American Federation of Musicians next month after 18 years in the post. He said his physician had advised him to take things easy.

Petrillo, who is 66, has been an officer of the AFM for 26 years. He is a vice president of the

He said he will have to ask that he not be renominated when the union holds its 61st annual convention in Philadelphia. Petrillo made known his feel-

ings in a communication published in the organization's official publication, The International

### **Texas Pianist Due Back Home**

MOSCOW (P)-Van Cliburn, the Kilgore, Tex., pianist who won the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition last month, was scheduled to leave for Copenhagen

enroute to New York today. He received another thundering ovation last night after a concert at the Moscow Conservatory of Music which ended his Russian

The Russian crowd kept de manding encores even after he thanked them with a brief speech in Russian. There was a roar of approval when he said he will return to the Soviet Union later in

### Rabbi Dies

LORCA, Spain (A)-Rabbi Bar nett R. Brickner, 66, of Cleveland one of the leaders of the Zionist movement in the United States. died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was spiritual head of the Euclid Ave. Temple in Cleveland since 1925 and was president of the Central Confer-American Rabbis 1955-56. He was born in New York

# 'Motel Week' Texans Close Ears Observance To Poll Tax Urging

pay their poll taxes. The total estimated 1957 paid

poll taxes or exemptions made by 2,055,318—far under the record high of 2,410,188 in the last election year, 1956.

Poll taxes not only qualified citizens to vote, but gave them an open door to party precinct conventions where many basic po-litical issues are decided. In this year's precinct meet-

control between rival factions of the Texas Democratic Party: the labor-liberal group and the conservative faction led by Gov. Dan-The labor-liberal faction is

Democrats of Texas, who are at odds with the governor.

Rev. Ernest K. Emurian delivered the City Commission declined to \$103,963 a sermon at Community Metho- act on a petition from 400 residist Church on the subject, "Is dents asking that shorts be out-This Church Worth Breaking In- lawed in the downtown areas as parent low of \$199,239 for conbroke into the church through a Miller said he had been advised training building at Perrin AFB. eral cabinets and boxes.

AUSTIN (#) - Texans closed ments came after strong drives their ears to repeated pleas they by all party factions and by many a nude young man has been using civic groups.

After the deadline had passed Feb. 1, developments pointed to a heated contest for governor and for U.S. senator, in numerous legislative races, and in hundreds of local races.

A poll tax costs \$1.75. Of this,

\$1.50 is levied by the state, with \$1 going to the available school fund, 50 cents to the general revenue fund. Counties are permitted to levy an additional 25 cents. Persons over 60 are exempt. In cities of more than 10,000 they

must obtain certificates to vote. In other areas they may obtain a written certificate, or vote upon affidavit.

### Bare Legs Battle Left Up To Girls

battle of the bare legs went to said yesterday. PORTSMOUTH, Va. 49 - The the wearers of the shorts when The next night, someone indecent. Mayor Pro Tem Dewey struction of a special weapons rear window and ransacked sev- an ordinance against shorts would The government estimate had be unconstitutional

# Cops Press Hunt

For Rude Nude

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (P)-Creek County officers are pressing their search for a rude nude. Cushing Police Chief Clyde Sapp says reports keep coming in that

his car to force trucks and autos

off the road. Sapp said the driver apparently has been operating east of here and near Sapulpa. The Highway Patrol also reported an unclothed man had been sighted in the area about six times in recent weeks. One truck driver who said he was forced off the road asserted he could have rammed the car "but I was so dumfounded at seeing a guy drive down the highway in his birthday suit I thought at first I was seeing a ghost.

### Wins Contract For Air Base Fence

TULSA (P-Claude Mathis, Amarillo general contractor, had the apparent low bid of \$92,433 for an and a security fence at the Ama-The government estimate was

The Mar Lang-Stafford Con-



# Court Will Decide **Priority On Jobs**

to come back to work when the strikers. company sets a deadline, is fired, and another worker is hired, yer, filed the suit,

Some 2,600 employes of Lone Tex., want a court's opinion. strikers who walked out last Sept. the area.

21. Workers who did not strike or who have been hired as replacename of Roy Bell. The suit seeks a court order strike.

forbidding any breach of employment contracts by the company and any violation of state law guaranteeing the right to work and to enter into contracts. The suit is against Lone Star

### Woman's Way Fails To Impress Judge

BALTIMORE (#) — The lady, convicted of being a lady burglar, said Miss Josephine Ditmore, 23, a tailor shop with eyebrow tweez- without seniority. ers, a nail file and a lady's-size victed her of burglary.

ploye goes out on strike, refuses which represented the discharged

Fred Erisman, Longview law-

The arbiter's decision directs that the company re-employ the Star Steel Co. at Daingerfield, strikers with full seniority rights, provided it has jobs for them. They went to court yesterday Lone Star has announced extenafter an arbitration verdict said sive layoffs since the autumn Lone Star Steel must rehire the strike that brought some strife to

Bell claims the new workers or those who stayed on the job in ments brought the suit in the face of the strike hold seniority over employes who went out on

> The suit divides the plaintiffs into three groups-continuous employes, newly hired workers and those hired during the strike or after it ended Nov. 1.

The petition estimates 600 men stayed at work during a series of Steel and does not name the incidents marked by gunfire and dynamitings, that some 1,000 were hired by Lone Star during the strike, and another 1,000 returned and took jobs without seniority, on

a new employe basis. Arbiter Peter Kelliher's ruling Monday which apparently reused feminine instruments. Police stored all strikers to full seniority and requires Lone Star to hire forced entry into a restaurant and them in preference to workers

Both company and union said razor. Judge Anselm Sodaro con- the lengthy decision was complicated and that they were study

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ing its terms. In Dallas, Red Webster, Lone Star Steel vice president in charge of publicity, said no papers from Bell's suit had been served by late yesterday afternoon.

He said there probably will be

no official comment from Lone

Star "until our attorneys have an

opportunity to look at the suit."

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### Ex-Razorbacks Get Together

Lew Carpenter (left), now a star back for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, tells Ernie Dodson of Big Spring the gas lamp he's carrying is good practice for the profession he follows each fall. He adds he's going to recommend that the NFL footballs be equipped with a handle just as is the lamp - for easier and surer lugging. Carpenter is in town to promote the sale of the gas lamp, which is being sold to home owners for decorative purposes. Dodson is associated with Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Both are former University of Arkansas students.

# 1958 NATIONAL JUCO EET BIGGEST

HUTCHINSON, Kansas (SC) - The 1958 National Junior College Track and Field Meet is going to be the biggest ever. Thirty schools and over 200 individuals are entered in the seventeenth annual show Hutchinson Junior College will once again play host to the meet, on May 16th and 17th.

In the national championships, the dashes and the hurdles have always been top-notch events. This

year the 880 yard run, the mile run, and the two mile run all loom as great races. LOOKING With Tommy Hart

Carl Hubbell Jr., son of the famous screw ball pitcher of the New York Giants, reaped publicity all over the state recently for a relief job he turned in for the Midland entry in the Sophomore baseball league.

I wonder if his famous father is showing any more interest in him than Rogers Hornsby, the alltime big league outfielder, did in his boy, Bill, when the offspring was active in the old Longhorn league several years ago. Bill wasn't going anywhere in baseball, it soon

became evident. He looked at too many good pitches and swung at too many bad ones. And he wasn't exactly a gazelle in the outfield.

The young Hornsby was asked one time if his renowned father served as an inspiration for him. The offspring replied in the negative in no uncertain terms. He said his father had never shown the R. HORNSBY

slightest interest in him or his welfare, never offered to give him a batting lesson nor use his vast influence in the game to help him in

Rogers, of course, was a self made man in baseball and apparently reasoned Bill should have been the same. Young Hornsby soon quit the game and began punching a time clock.

Raul Sanchez, the former Big Spring hurler, boasted a 1.42 earned-run-average after his first ten mound appearances for the Havana entry in the Class AAA International league. He's being used almost exclusively in relief by the Cubans.

Remember Eddie Stevens, who played first base for the great 1941 Big Spring WT-NM league entry? He's still in baseball. Ed, younger brother to an early WT-NM

league great, Mal Stevens, is playing the initial sack for Rochester of the International league. He recently donned glasses, after which his hitting picked up.

Walter O'Neil, who broke in with Big Spring in 1954 and then took (10:42.6) of McCook, Nebraska. leave to serve two years in the Army, recently was shuttled to Torn Brown of Scottsbluff. Ne Jacksonville, Fla., by the Dallas Texas League entry.

Eddie Locke, one-time nemesis of the Big Spring Longhorn league entry, lost his first three pitching starts for Monterrey of the Class AA Mexican league.

The Negro right-hander, who used to toil for Artesia, makes his living in baseball pitching the year around.

Big league umpires, in case you've wondered, draw pay checks ard County, Big Spring, Texas; six times during the season. The players themselves are paid every two weeks. And, in event

as; Amarillo, Texas; Panola, their employers (majors or minor) go on the financial rocks, the Carthage, Texas; Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas. National Association keeps a two-weeks' salary guarantee for them. Such monies are returned to the club at the end of the season if it meets all its schedule.

Jerry Mallett, who starred in both basketball and baseball for Baylor University, recently was sent to Allenton, Pennsylvania, by Memphis of the Southern Association. Mallett spent much of the 1957 season with Oklahoma City.

Bing Crosby, the singer-actor, reportedly has a quarter of a mil- ico; New York City Community lion dollars invested in the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Billy Gore, who conditions Leightweight champion Joe Brown, Jackson, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Wright, Chicago, Illinois; La Sale-Peru-Oglesby, La says there hasn't been as hard a hitter in the 135-pound ranks since Texan Lew Jenkins reigned supreme

### Liston Injects New Life Into Fisticuff Ranks

these days to see a heavyweight corner as the bell sounded for th who looks like he can fight. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia eventually may prove to be the Illinois Athletic Commission

The unranked, 26-year-old forchampion made his national TV

CHICAGO (A)- It is refreshing | rounder with the Cuban still in his third round. Dr. Irving Slott of spect needed to pump life into advised referee Bernard Weiss-

man to stop the fight. Perhaps it was just as well, for mer St. Louis Golden Gloves Mederos, 199, was nearly knocked out in the first round by Liston's the threat. lebut in Chicago Stadium last out in the first round by Liston's the threat.

The Owls made the most of three hits. Four first inning walks backed staggering into the ropes three runs.

Mederos with a third round technical knockout to register his 12th straight victory and his 18th in 19 pro starts.

For all of his 204 pounds, Liston displayed poise, grace, power and confidence — and a head-rocking left jab that cut through Medero's lower lip.

It was this blood-flowing injury that halted the scheduled 10
Mederos record now is 25-19-3. Mederos record now is 25-19-3. He has scored 14 knockouts but didn't have a chance to show his punching ability against Liston.

Trainer Jim Wilson said Liston will go to Los Angeles but a fight on the coast has not yet been made.

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### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Kansas City THURSDAY GAMES Baltimore at New York Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at Kansas City Only games scheduled

New York 1. Baltimore 0
Cleveland 9. Detroit 8
Boston 7. Washington 5
Chicago 4. Kansas City 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE

wednesday Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Philadelphia N
WEDNESDAY RESULTS St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
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Corpus Christi 14 15 485

Fort Worth 9 10 474

Houston 12 18 400

Dallas 9 14 391

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Victoria at Dallas

Corpus Christi at Tulsa

Houston at Austin

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Miss Phillips, now in her sec-Won Lost Pct. Behind 8 6 .571 — 7 6 .538 ½ . 5 9 .357 3

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# **Cabot Shaded** By Jets, 9-3

In the 880 yard run, Hutchinson's

Ron Allen has the best time of the

athletes entered. Allen has sped

the two-lap event in 1:55.9. Other

outstanding runners in this race

are: Jim Martin (1:57.4) and Bob

Korth (1:57.9), Victoria, Texas;

Jesse Siglow (1:57.7), New Mexico

Military Institute; Bobby Fuller

(2:00) and Charles Dobbs (2:00).

Howard County, Big Spring, Tex-

as; Willard May (2:00) and Toney

Schmitz has been clocked in

4:28.4. Other milers are Roger

Reynolds (4:31.1), Wright Col-

lege, Chicago, Illinois; Charles

Stice, Hutchinson (4:32.7); Dar-

rell Froman (4:34), Howard Coun-

ty; Bob Tolar (4:34.2), Hutchin-

son; Bill Hicks (4:35), New Mex-

cio Military Institute; Mauricio

Bueno, New York City Commun-

ity College (4:39); and Robert Walker of Garden City, Kansas,

In the two mile run, Hutchinson

Mauricio Bueno, New

York City Community College

(10:20); Pete Ingwesen (10:30)

Amarillo, Texas; Robert Walker

(10:30.9), Garden City; Ed Casey

(10:35) and Ed Baynes (10:38)

braska, won the Two Mile last

year in the time of 10:12.6. He

Here are the teams entered in

the 1958 N.J.C.A.A. National Track

and Field Meet as of May 12, 1958.

College, Stephenville, Texas; How-

Victoria, Texas; Arlington, Tex-

City, Kansas; Independence, Kan-

sas; Coffeyville, Kansas; Iola,

Kansas; Arkansas City, Kansas;

Pratt, Kansas; McCook, Nebras

ka; Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Fair

bury, Nebraska; New Mexico Mil-

itary Institute, Roswell, New Mex-

College, Brooklyn, New York, Co-bleskill Institute, Cobleskill, New

Salle, Illinois; Otero, LaJunta, Colorado; Pueblo, Colorado; Phoe-

nix, Arizona; Weber, Ogden, Utah;

The Owls withstood a six-inning

rally on the part of the VFW to

win an 8-6 National Little League

baseball contest here Wednesday

runs in the final inning. Gregg

Pate fanned on a 3-2 pitch to end

and Ricks, Rexburgh, Idaho.

Owls Withstand

Rally To Win

Hutchinson.

Texas; Tarleton State

Kansas: Garden

also will be in the running.

(4:40.2)

Institute:

The Jets upset the Cabot team in American Little League baseball competition here Wednesday night, 9-3, behind the seven-hit hurling of Freddy Miers and Sonny Patterson. Miers labored 5 1-3 innings on

the hill and shut out the Cabot team until the sixth. Randy Cahoon had three Cabot's hits. Mike McAlister led the Jets' offensive with three sin-

Sanders (2:01), Cisco, Texas; Bob gles. Only extra base hit of the game Tolar, Hutchinson (2:01.5); and was a double by the winners' ny Hughes. Hughes also

through with a single. The Jets, who were in the prorun is the best mark any runner cess of inflicting the first defeat in this event has posted. Leslie Branham of Victoria is the man of the year on the Cabot club. who was timed in that. Clyde counted six of their runs in the Wilcox, Cisco, and Bobby Fuller, first three innings. Howard County, have run the mile in 4:27. Hutchinson's Ray

son just completed will be given 231 12x-9 during a coffee at Clover Bowl

### Snyder Evens **Lobo Series**

athletes have three of the four best times. Charles Stice leads the parade with a Two Mile clocking evened its baseball series with of 10:01.3. Next in line is Roger Levelland by beating the Lobos, Reynolds (10:05.5), Wright College, 4-1, behind the five-hit hurling of Chicago, Ray Schmitz (10:06.5) Norman Gladson and Tim Roband Don Ames (10:11.2) are the erts here Wednesday afternoon. Hutch runners pushing Stice. Other two milers include: Sal Valles (10:16.5), New Mexico Military

Roberts took over for Gladson in the fifth with the bases loaded, none out and one run in. He struck out the next three batters and set the Lobos down in order in the next two rounds. He fanned eight, in all.

Richard Mahan crashed out two hits for Snyder, including a solo Phoenix, Arizona; and Ewald Koch home run in the seventh

### Pinkie's Win 5th In Abilene Meet

Pinkie's Package Store of Big Spring copped fifth place in the VFW Women's bowling tournament, which ended recently in Abilene. Pinie's aggregate score

Angie Merrill and Mary Ruth Robertson of Big Spring wound up ninth in double competition, with a tally of 1233.

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# Pale Hose Hurling Shows Improvement Shows Improvement Son McDanie Is Sent Down By Cardinals It's been a long time coming, but the Chicago White Sox pitching staff finally has a healthy look now

that Dick Donovan has won his second in a row with a neat four-hitter. The big right-hander, who lost his first three, gave up nothing but singles and had a one-hit shut-out

for seven last night as the White Sox made it two in a row over Kansas City 4-1. Donovan's five-strikeout job followed an easy 9-2 victory by Early Wynn the night before and gave the White Sox staff two consecutive complete games for only the second time this season.

### Fem Athletic Teams At HC **Experience Much Success**

Boys athletics at Howard County Junior College usually grab the spotlight of attention, but to overlook the hard-working, clean-spirited Jayhawk Queens just isn't de-

The Queens of Miss Arah Phillips, always formidable opposition in volleyball rounds, set their feet into the baseball world for a first time last year and compiled a record in which any beginning team could justly take pride. The HCJC lasses won five of the eight baseketball games they played last winter, and three of those were against senior colleges.

ond year at the college after 12 years with the local high school is quick to praise the girls and the support given them by city clubs and organizations and by the college administration. This was the first year that the

college passed out athletic scholarships to girls. It came at an opportune time, too, because more colleges are turning attention to the ladies' sports, and the Queens athletic reputation has been made

With combined scholarship aid from the administration and the city's helpful organizations, the girls have been able to carry out an athletic program which, althrough not as extensive as the boys', is an equal asset to the college.

True, the college's scholarships for girls do not offer as much as for males, but there is as much any of the regular 'Hawk contests. The girl's sports lineup is comthe smaller schools of the area, Pyle, Tom Ball, Texas.

Bowling league for the 1958-59 sea-

Other officers selected included

arms; and Dot Flynt, reporter.

Awards to winners in the sea-

Wasson and Trantham Furni-

ture emerged as team titlist by

downing Girdner Electric, 3-0, in

2½ games up on Truman Jones Motor, which beat Zale's Diamon-

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Wasson and Trantham finished

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Standings:

Team
Wasson-Trantham
Truman Jones
Girdner Electric
Cauble Cleaners
HiFi House
Zale's Jewelry
Gandy Creamery

bel Mangam, secretary-treasur- man Jones, 3-10.

which usually proves to be a good thing, as Miss Phillips shows. The small-town girls who have played for the high school team three and four years have a fierce staff. desire and a never-say-can't attitude, and are usually the lead-

A quick glance at the records will verify this. Patti and Peggy Franics, the Coahoman twins, were the two highest scorers on the basketball team. And in third ranking was Lavelle Fletcher from nearby Forsan.

On the volleyball best-scoring list were similar small-town girls. They were Sylvia Schmidt and Rose Stephan of Waller, just outside of Houston, Lavelle, and Jane Blissard of Stanton.

Most of the work on the girls sports' setup has been done in the last two years under Miss Phillips' guidance, and as fruit from the city's, the girl's, and her efforts, the future for the feminine touch in athletics as a valuable HCJC asset is assured.

Next season the financial situation for travel and game expenses an effective advertising agency in of the girls will be in better shape. The schedule of games with such crowd-luring attractions as the Wayland Flying Queens is being arranged. And what is more important, more students are voicing approval to attend the local junior college.

Here are some of the girls who have signed scholarships to come next season

Wanda Armstrong, Phillips; Joan Rowder, Plainview; Jo Ann zeal and enthusiasm packed into Howard, Lamesa; Nedelene Pitone of the Queen's gams as in cock. Forsan: Dianne Tidwell. Ropesville, (an all-state guard); Janie Etheredge, Roby; Linda Halposed primarily of students from lenbeck, Eastland; and Claudene

4-5; Faye Brophy, Hi-Fi House,

### The best pitching in the American League, however, still is being done by the New York Yankees. The champs gained their sending down of promising pitchlargest lead of the season, four er Curt Barclay by the San Frangames, yesterday with a 1-0 de- cisco Giants and the outright recision over Baltimore as Bob

Cleveland used eight pitchers in Boone's boner killed a Tiger rally in the ninth. Boston trimmed Washington 7-5.

The White Sox, still without a victory from southpaw ace Billy Pierce, now have won five of seven, and although still in the cellar, are within two games of fourth place.

triple scored two in the second and Lollar's sixth-inning homer Maas (0-3).

Turley spun a four-hitter for his fifth complete game. Al Pilarcik, who singled in Turley's one-hit, 2-0 victory over Baltimore April 26, had two hits yesterday for the Orioles, who haven't scored in 23

The Yankees scored in the fifth against loser Billy O'Dell on Tony Kubek's single, an infield out and Mickey Mantle's double.

Dick Gernert's homer opened two-run ninth for the Red Sox, who over-hauled a 5-0 Washington lead with five in the fifth, three on Bill Renna's pinch homer. Roger Maris belted successive

two-run homers for the Indians, ninth. Starter Paul Foytack blew a 6-2 Tiger lead, with reliever Minor Loop Test Tom Morgan the loser. Don Mossi won his second in relief, although Cleveland used three more pitchdropped the ball, thought he was their way to victory. out, flung his helmet into right field and jogged after it while the Loving. Injuns tracked him down for the

## Joan O'Daniel has been named president of the Housewives tham, 6-7-10; Tincy Perry, Wasson-Trantham, 5-7-8; Betty Reid, Team Opens Drills

The Kiwanis Junior Teen-Age baseball league team will gather on the HCJC diamond at 6 o'clock this evening to begin practice for the 1958 season, it has been announced.

The team will be managed by 581/9 Huck Doe, former professional player; and Bill Battles.

# **Von McDaniel** Is Sent Down

Von McDaniel, the St. Louis Cardinals' \$50,000 bonus right hander, and third baseman Dick Gray of the Los Angeles Dodgers were sent down to the minors Wednesday night as the major league clubs cut their rosters to the player limit of 25, except for service returnees.

Other surprises as the clubs met the midnight deadline were the lease of veteran shortstop Roy Smalley by the Philadelphia Phil-Turley (5-0) blanked the Orioles lies.

for the third straight time. It was Gray, 26, injured an ankle a the sixth shutout by the Yankee couple of weeks ago, but returned to the lineup and led the Dodgers in hitting; .314 a week ago. He a 9-8 victory over Detroit as Ray has 14 RBI, third highest on the club, but got one hit in his last 15 at bats. He was optioned to

St. Paul of the American Assn. McDaniel, 19, who came up last year to join brother Lindy Mc-Daniel on the Cards and compiled a 7-5 record with a 3.21 earned run average, was sent to Houston in the Texas League. Von, bothered by arm trouble, worked only Singles by Sherm Lollar and two innings this season. He gave Ron Jackson and Jim Rivera's up five hits, while walking five and allowing three runs.

Barclay, who had a 9-9 record made it 3-0 against loser Duke in 1957, was sent to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League on 24hour recall.

Smalley, at bat only twice this season, was one of three released by the Phillies. First baseman Pancho Herrera and right-handed pitcher Angelo Li Petri were optioned to Miami of the International League.

The two defending champions also cut off three players.

The Milwaukee Braves their three to their Wichita farm in the American Assn. They were rookie right-hander Carlton Willey, right-hander Don Kaiser and infielder Mel Roach, whose oneyear status as a returned service man has run out.

# the second capping a five-run Transporters Cop

The Eagle Transporters won their first game in American Liters in the ninth, when the Tigers | tle League farm competition here scored two. They might have had Wednesday evening, belting Turmore, but Boone, unaware that ner Drilling Company, 13-9. The first baseman Mickey Vernon had Transporters practically walked The winning hurler was Dennis

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## Mrs. W Still Ser beth Whatley, 37

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With Feld

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There will be a meeting of Cub Pack No. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Friday at North Ward School. This will be the final opportunity for boys to



It's your first night out and you're hungry. You'd like a good meal. Steak, say, and some apple

You can have them. But you'll squeeze the steak out of a toothpaste tube. You'll sip the apple pie through

pie for dessert.

And you'll have to keep a gastronomic eye on colored pictures to remind you what food looks like on earth.

That's the report from a food chain foundation in Cincinnati as the result of an informal study of the predicted situation. "Aboard a space ship, every pound of cargo is significant,"

says foundation director G. F. Garnatz. "Food will have to be as light and compact as possible. It will have to be mashed, packed in tubes or cans and fet to space travelers under pressure After all, there won't be any gravity to keep it on the spoons. But what about the tantalizing food pictures?

A study of long-range bomber crews during World Wa. II showed that good nutrition can be provided in compact form. "But," says Ganatz, "If you don't put in some eye appeal, the individual is not going to have the

# Mrs. Whatley Still Serious

will to eat."

Condition of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whatley, 37, wife of Everett Lowell Whatley, 1023 Stadium, continues serious but she is making some slight progress toward recovery from grave head injuries sustained in a ear accident last

Sunday night. She is in Malone & Hogan Hospital where she was taken soon after the car she and her husband were driving collided with a stalled truck on U. S. 80 west of town. Her husband is also in the gressional walls of immunity and Malone & Hogan Hospital recu- repeat his statement about me. perating from injuries he received in the accident.

Mrs. Whatley was regarded as critically injured when first admitted to the hospital. She is still seriously ill, the hospital said, but her condition is not at present rated as critical.

### Two Are Charged With Felonies

Two felony complaints were filed today in the court of Walter Clinton Earl Kennedy is charged with theft of over \$50 in connection with the taking of a 1953 the Dominican ambassador as COTTON Oldsmobile. Morris Clanton sign-

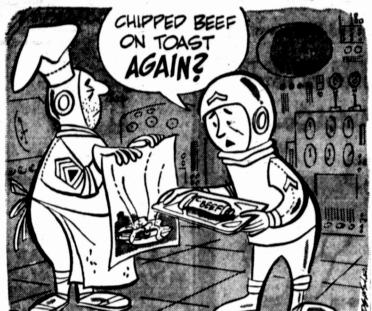
expenses out of a \$50,000 monthly allowance from his father. The ambassador entered his protest against congressional discussion of Trujillo's private affairs.

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### 'COURTESAN'

# Zsa Zsa To Sue Solon For Slander

WASHINGTON (#)-Zsa Zsa Ga-, young general's allowance for a bor says she'll sue Rep. Wayne year. Hays (D-Ohio) for slander if he repeats outside of Congress his remark that she "apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame De Pompadour." Hays made the remark Wednes-

day during House debate on the foreign aid bill. He was referring to expensive gifts given Miss Gabor by Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic's strong man. Speaking through a public relations firm, Miss Gabor a few

hours later challenged Hays "to come out from behind the con-"I will sue him for his slanderous statements," she said. Miss Gabor is here to fill a night club

engagement. There was no immediate com-

ment from Havs. The 29-year-old Trujillo, who is married and has six children, has given Miss Gabor a \$17,000 chinthis country as a military student, New also has given a car to actress

During the House debate, Hays tried to cut off aid to the Dominican Republic, but his amendment was defeated 79-32.

Hays quoted a telegram from

"If he continues fooling around the Zsa Zsa Gabor, who apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame De Pompadour, the ante," Hays told the House, which greeted his remarks with laugh-

Madame De Pompadour was set it up in a new area. mistress to King Louis XV of

### MARKETS

NEW YORK & — The stock market steadled after an early retreat and showed an irregular pattern today. Gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed among key issues.

Losses were taken at first as the market followed for awhile on Wednesday's setback, sharpest of 1958. Then there was improvement. Trading was moderately

active.

Chrysler and American Motors were up major fractions. Douglas Aircraft was up about a point. Small gains were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors, Du Pont, Kennecott and Standard Oil (N. J.)

Union Carbide and Socony Mobile

Union Carbide and Socony Mobile dropped about a point each. Down slightly were Sinclair, Goodrich, Radio Corp., New York Central, Dow and Allied Chemical. General Dynamics was off % at 56.

Erie Railroad dropped % to 7 on a block of 8.000 shares. Among opening blocks were: American Motors off % at 12% on 5.000 shares: Lockheed off % at 42 on 3.000; and Union Carbide off % at 45 on 2.000.

U. S. government bonds advanced for the third consecutive session some gains in long range issues running almost half a point.

the Dominican ambassador as saying young Trujillo is paying his expenses out of a \$50,000 monthly cents a bale lower at noon today. July 36.36. October 36.74. December 36.90.

# Former Expatriate Discovers U.S. Different—'Things Work'

NEW YORK (F-I suppose Rip could get out of a machine. I'm things. After all, it's not his coun-Van Winkle felt something like I getting callouses on my thumb try. from feeding in the quarters. Rip slept for 20 years. I was away for 16. We both had surpris- lieve it or not, was the income tax. apart. Trains are mostly dirty and

To tell the truth, I was a little I had judged from the moans of buses are bigger, cleaner and fastafraid of coming back. But the my U.S.-dwelling friends. For an- er. kids were growing up and it was other thing, you get so much for American attitudes proved to be time they had some American your tax money.

That's why I left the Associated Press' foreign service and came home after 16 years in Latin

My first discovery was that life in the United States-if you speak English—is easier than anywhere

Things work. Public utilities get turned on promptly. You can buy anything you can afford. People do what they say they will when they say they will.

getting more like Latin America in some ways. Take the simple matter of getting a hat cleaned in New

Lots of shoe repair shops display hat cleaning signs. But it doesn't mean a thing. "We don't do that kind of work any more," they tell

I finally wound up in a side street hat store. They did the job. But it took a week. In Mexico.

they do it in two days. American department stores are just too big for a simple provincial from south of the border. It takes

too long to find what you want to But it is rather a relief after the biggest store in Rio de Janeiro. The food stores are wonderful

You can get anything you want all the year 'round. Latin America exports its best bananas to the United States, I didn't have a really good one for

Same with coffee. The best of the crop is exported. Even the growers drink second-rate stuff. The vending machines everywhere were a surprise. I'll bet I

### Cub Pack To Meet

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ | could live for weeks on what I to keep his mouth shut about

One of my nicest surprises, be- roads here seem to have fallen

My income tax is less than I had to pay for schools for my chil-

right from the faucet. No filtering and boiling first

I get honest policemen who don't

derful free lending libraries. I get than there are houses for sale. the schools. And I get pretty reliable weather reports, fairly clean streets and with the old-fashioned radio.

that usually works.

dren in Brazil, my last post For that, I get water I can drink of the 1933 bank holiday, things ought to be pretty worrisome.

come around once a week or real depression. And there are still month for their "tips." I get won- more classified ads offering jobs

a system of public transportation

me a license to complain. The av- cha, Rio's samba and the Argenerage American living abroad has tine gato.

For one thing, it's not as big as frequently late. On the other hand,

not what I expected There doesn't seem to be any war psychosis. Nobody seems to think that he, personally, is in

I must say, though, that the rail-

Right now, everybody is talking about the recession. To a veteran

But I don't know anybody who is saving money to be ready for a Most Candidates I haven't made up my mind

about television I still get along Furthermore, my tax bill gives after years of Mexico's cha cha



### Cool Clear Water

What's it like to come home after many years abroad? Mostly it's small things that are taken for granted by most Americans - like drinking water right from the tap. Associated Press reporter Laurance F. Stuntz, recently returned after 16 years in Latin America. and his children, Cita, 14, and Stephen, 12, try it in the kitchen of their Pelham, N.Y., home.

# Trades Its Mules **Artillery Unit** For Helicopters Howard County's chicken population with the main station lation is getting quite a boost. Jay Cunningham and John Davis are putting in a large house that will hold 2,000 hens. They already have could retire and buy two or three

FT. SILL, Okla. (F)-The 4th Field Artillery Battalion has traded its mules for helicopters in a unique experiment at this cage whenever they reach laying It's not always so easy, according Army artillery and missile cen-

Cunningham and John Davis are

The house is located on Davis'

fill up empty cages. He has about

1,400 hens now and will increase

Coates says poultry management

seems to be getting harder all the

pushing the hens for top produc-

"Chickens hatched in March

and April always seem to lay bet-

ter than those born in the fall,"

he said. "You can put these spring

ing and for several months get

Coates is culling rather heavily

now. Any hen that doesn't lay an

egg every two days is a likely

candidate for someone's dinner ta-

Sand Springs has been a dusty

He is planning to build or move

in six small houses and is setting

up a trailer camp. He already has

several applications from trailer

owners and says there will be no

trouble in getting all he can take

Very few fertilizer sales have

Apparently the damage from

Monday night's rain was slight in

most parts of the area. Walter

Knott said he got an inch of rain

ed seed. He said most farmers in

his area had already planted some

At Vealmoor where two inches

fell, Ellis Iden said there would

the rainfall was heaviest, Cecil

which even broke a few windows

Assn. said they could place eight

or 10 tractor drivers immediately

help during hoeing season. Much

not be much re-planting.

Southeast of Vealmoor

but it didn't wash in on the plant-

Froman who farms northwest o

high production from them.'

of the village.

farm north of Big Spring.

DeKalb birds.

the pullets, now about seven weeks rent houses in town, they would

old, and will put them two to a live comfortably without a worry.

age. The two owners are using to an ex-farmer I met in another

Another local poultryman, Dub preacher, so the old man never

Coates, plans to add to his flock though of checking up on him, be-

in the fall. This won't be an ex- cause preachers usually live right,

pansion, however, but will be to pay their debts and respect the

town a few weeks ago.

rights of others.

He had had a rather sad experi-

ence with a family who rented one

of his houses. The renter was a

nights for church services.

weeks later the land lord found out

what kind of spirits these visitors

The preacher was having a

as that of his followers, so he end-

ed up by losing both businesses.

Also the old man lost a renter and

"I've lived a long, long time,"

said the ex-farmer "and I've seen

some mean people, but that fellow

was absolutely the lowest, dirtiest,

By this time the old man had

Revenue Climbs

the \$1,000 last week as one of

The total collections from park-

This included \$503 in nickels.

The dime meters, located on

the parking lot south of the Ritz

Theatre, are "robbed" only every

other week while the rest of the

meters are emptied every week.

the biggest weeks this spring.

ing meters amounted to \$964.34.

\$413.34 in pennis, and \$50 in dimes.

working for the railroad.

three months' rent.

were after.

going on, and especially where the church because there were such

big fill is located at the east side few people to pay. So to augment

Troy Crowder who operates a the large mass of non-members.

road system should help business whisky, which he sold to the

because there will be a pull-off bleary and thirst-laden in the still

road with plenty of parking for hours of the night. This brought

been made to dryland farmers in run out of printable words, but

of fertilizer to town residents. The 16-20-0 has been the most popular form.

Parking Meter

For the first time, the Army is using whirly birds to transport a complete standard 105mm howitzer battery and keep it supplied for continuous operation.

Advantages of the aircraft, the Army said, are increased speed and mobility and greater access to isolated areas. The idea of transporting and supplying a fiveunit artillery battalion, comprised of a firing battery and supporting units, is credited to Col. Charles Matheny Jr., now in Germany. Matheny made his suggestion in

1951 and his plan has been tested owner can make more money by at this southwestern Oklahoma filling the cages in the fall and military installation for a year. "If there had been helicopters to move our light artillery bat- spring. teries in the invasion of Europe. the second world war would have ended much sooner," said Lt. Col.

Peter O'Rourke, New York. He is in charge of the trial program, chicks in cages before Thanksgiv-"The same need existed in Korea," he added. "We could have gotten the guns around the hills and across rivers a lot quicker with choppers.'

Officers in charge of the program will prepare a training manual to give the Army a basic plan for converting other artillery units into what it calls "airphibious"

The Army uses 21 helicopters to move the 103 officers, men and their equipment. The operation of getting the battery airborne takes about 15 minutes and approximately the same length of time to

# Compromise On Postal Pay Is Ready For Vote

store dealers. Several irrigation farmers have put down fertilizer, however. They usually use 16-20-0 and put on about 200 pounds mise bill increasing postal rates 530 million dollars a year and postal workers' pay 257 millions | Some of them put on 100 pounds "all I can say is, it's sure going is ready for final action by Con- now, and expect to sidedress with to give the place a bad name.

Senate-House conferees com- There has also been a large sale pleted action on the measure late of fertilizer to town residents. The yesterday after weeks of argument. Their final product contained 170 million less in rate boosts than President Eisenhower raises than he recommended.

The Senate acts first, possibly next week. These are the major rate increases in the bill: Letters—The present 3-cent

rates in effect since 1932, is raised cotton but they were not through to 4 cents.

These first class boosts would take effect one month after the Hyden caught some hail damage. end of the month in which the

Second class (newspapers and inches of rain, and said the water magazines)-Rates on the adver- was still running out of the furtising portion increased 60 per rows yesterday morning. cent in three annual 20 per cent steps starting Jan. 1, 1959. Rates on the reading portion increased 30 per cent in three annual 10 per cent steps starting on the same ers. The Howard County Farm For Mrs. Eberley

Third class (largely advertising piece rate is raised from 11/2 to 20 or more. 2 cents Jan. 1, 1959, and to 21/2

cents July 1, 1960. The pay increases for the 500. 000 postal workers would amount to 10 per cent of the great bulk of the employes, those in the first six grades. Employes in grade all above that 71/2 per cent.

The raises would be retroactive be started tonight when the agri- in charge of arrangements. to Jan. 1, a provision particularly cultural committee of the Martin opposed by the administration. County Chamber of Commerce Johansen, Roland Schwarzenbach, meets at 7:30 in the chamber of George Oldham, Lewis Price, F.

## Put Up Funds To Finance Election

Twenty of the 25 candidates for And the rock 'n' roll doesn't bother me a bit. It couldn't. Not after years of Mexico's cha cha Hardesty, Howard County Dem-**Avalanche Of Salt** ocratic Executive Committee chairman, he announced today.

The deadline for payment of the assessments is midnight Saturday. Hardesty warned that the five have them in his hands by that time or their names will not be included on the primary election

Assessments against the candidates were announced last Monday by the executive committee. State aw sets Saturday night as the deadline for the candidates to make their payments.

### **Gunshot Victim** Is Recovering

coroner's verdict.

Mrs. Mamie Wright, 50, Big Spring waitress, who was seriously wounded last Saturday by a gunshot, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. She is still a patient at the Big Spring Hospital where she was taken at midnight Saturday.

Mrs. Wright was shot at the time G. W. Hampton, 60, was killed. A short time later W. F. Cain, 69, per," said John Aloue, who helped Mrs. Mamie Wright, 50, Big

DETROIT IN-Four schoolboys | fell in, He groaned but never said trying to ride a load of salt out a word.

Pallbearers were to be Johnny

H. Talbott and Elmer Boatler.

the bottom of a railroad hopper car suffocated yesterday when they got stuck in the chute and buried in the avalanche.

Would-be rescuers, called by the victims' two playmates, dug with their bare hands, garbage can covers and other makeshift tools in a desperate attempt to free the trapped youngsters.

They were too late. Only one of the four was alive when freed and he died soon afterward.

An engineer from a nearby switch engine had to be called to move the railroad car so the salt wouldn't pile back into the hopper, hampering efforts to get the chil-

The results of the meeting will Among Mrs. Eberley's survivors

The office would be listed as a lo, cousins and Mrs. Margie Jor-

short time later W. F. Cain, 69, per," said John Aloue, who helped Detroit. The two who escaped same. alleged to have fired the gun, shot recover the bodies. "We tried to were Danny Lawler and Robert

but as fast as we moved it, more troit.

the bottom of a railroad hopper "We dug with our bare hands

and killed himself, according to a shovel the salt away from him Fisher, both 11 and also of De-

Some farmers think that if they

Matlock, charged with DWI, served as his own attorney in his trial before a jury in Howard County Court on Thursday

He lost his case when the jury returned a verdict, after 10 minutes deliberation, setting his punishment at three days in the county jail and a fine of \$50. He was mmediately booked in at the jail to begin serving his jail time.

This man was not just an ordinumber to about 2,000 by the time nary minister. He didn't have a Matlock's case was called by the egg prices start rising in the church at the time, but being an R. H. Weaver, judge, at 9 a.m. enterprising sort, he decided to He told the court he had no atmake one. First, he took out two torney and was therefore not reapartitions to provide enough room dy. The court informed him that time. He thinks that perhaps an and then allowed the kids to take it was not essential a defendant off part of the siding and kick have an attorney in county court holes in the walls for better venti- and that the court and the county lation. I think they also sold some attorney would assist him in tion, then culling back in the yard fencing and a few other preserving his rights. The case things to finance the project. was ordered to trial. "I didn't know what was going

After the jury was selected, on for a long time," said the old John Richard Coffee, county atgentleman. "However, I knew he torney, presented Kel Davis, pahad a small crowd in there some trol officer, as the only state witness. The officer testified that he The owner finally got suspicious arrested the defendant on U.S. when the man's neighbors com-87 in the city limits on April 24 plained about people driving to the and that the defendant told him house after midnight. It did seem he had drunk six bottles of beer. an unearthly hour for folks to seek spiritual blessing. A few Matlock at first said he did not

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. SAID AREA BEING OUT OF AND PART OF SECTION NO. 7. IN BLOCK 33. TSP 1-SOUTH T&P RY. CO. SURVEY, AND SECTION 12. BLOCK 33. TSP 1-SOUTH, T&P RY. CO. SURVEY, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS: THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY ACREAGE IN SECTION NO. 7 OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST OF AND SECTION 13 OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE OLD GARDEN CITY ROAD BEING IN SECTION 12. AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE OLD GARDEN CITY ROAD BEING IN SECTION 12. AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE OLD GARDEN CITY ROAD IN SECTION 12 OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, AND ALSO BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE OLD GARDEN CITY ROAD IN SECTION 12 OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, AND ALSO BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY SECTION 6. SAME BEING THE SOUTHERLY LIMITS OF THE place because of the road work tough time making a go of the his income, he began catering to store and station says the new The biggest profit seemed to be in down the wrath of the law as well

ALSO BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY SECTION 6, SAME BEING THE SOUTHERLY CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS, SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE TOTAL AREA SO A NN EXED COMPRISING 278.5 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS:

SECTION 1.

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinafter described will be served through annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within 'the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas. this area, according to local farm the ones unsuitable for a newspaper ran on for quite a distance. Some I hadn't heard since I quit "If-if people like him go to Heaven," sputtered the old man,

said City and of the area hereinafter described will be served through annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within 'the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION 2.

THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the following described territory be and the same is hereby incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said area being out of and part of Section No. 7, in Block 32. TSP 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, and Section 12 Block 33, TSP 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, and Section 12 Block 33, TSP 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, in Howard County, Texas: the area so annexed being bounded on the east by acreage in Section No. 7 outside of the City Limits of Big Spring. Texas: being bounded on the south by Section 7 and Section 13 outside the City Limits of Big Spring. Texas: being bounded on the north by the Old Garden City Road in Section 12 outside of the City Limits of Big Spring. Texas. being bounded on the north by Section 6, same being the Southerly City Limits of the City Road in Section 12 outside of the City Limits of Big Spring. Texas, said area being described by metes and bounds, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the existing south City Limits, of the City of Big Spring. Texas, said area being described by metes and bounds, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the existing south City Limits, and beginning point also being in the south line of Section 6 and the north line of Section 7, and being the most northerly northwest corner of said Section 7, and being the most northerly northwest corner of the tract herein described:

THENCE 8 13 degrees 16 W 342.2 feet with the east line of the Old Garden City Road to a point for corner:

THENCE 8 13 degrees 18 E 8831 feet to a point for corner:

THENCE 8 13 degrees 8 E 8831 feet to a point for corner:

in his house. He got about three \$4 in 10-cent pieces which were inserted in the nickel and penny Farm labor is still tight, and most farmers have just about giv-

and could possibly find jobs for held at 4 p.m. today for Mrs. Most farmers will get the crops Spring native who died at her planted somehow, but many need home here Wednesday morning. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the will depend upon the weather. If First Presbyterian Church, was there are repeated rains after cot- to officiate at services in the ton comes up, the weed crop will church. Interment was to be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Eberley's hus-

The first step in getting a cotton classifying office for Stanton will Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was THENCE 8 36 degrees 52 W 606 determine if there is a need to are Tom Currie of Big Spring and poll the farmers on the proposal. Mrs. Charles Hobbs of San Ange-

THENCE N 14 degrees 34 W 76.65 feet to a point for corner:
THENCE S 73 degrees 37 E 36 feet a point for corner: THENCE N 24 degrees 16' E 346.9 fe o a point for corner in the north line of Section 7. Block 32, T-1-S. T&P RECOMPANY Surveys in Howard County

'exas; THENCE 8 75 degrees 12' W 12.9 fee the place of beginning and containin

desire to take the stand but after court had recessed for the preparation of the jury charge, he changed his mind and asked that he be allowed to testify. The court granted the request and reopened the case. He told the jury that he had not told anyone he had drunk anything and denied that he was intoxicated.

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The jury was instructed to report at 9 a.m. Friday.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
On August 7, 1956, the Spur Security
Bank recovered judgment against W. R.,
Newsom, Bill Newsom and E. L. Newsom
in the sum of \$3,312.17 with interest from
such date until paid at 10 per cent per
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and such date until paid at 10 per cent per annum.

As per the record in the Deed Records of Howard County. Texas. the Spur Security Bank transferred and assigned over to Clyde E. Thomas the Judgment lien together with the indebtedness. An d whereas an alias execution was issued out of the District Court of Dickens County on April 25. 1958, and placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Howard County, and in accordance with such execution. the said Sheriff of Howard County has levied and did levy on the 13 day of May, 1958, upon the following property, to-wit:

FIRST: All of Lots Nos. Nine (9). Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12) in Block Twenty (20), Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the plat of said addition recorded in Vol. 15, page 568. Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.

SECOND: All of Lots Nos. Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block No. Fifteen (13), McDowell Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, according to the plat of said addition recorded in Vol. 45, page 384, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. THIRD: Being all of the North ½ of Block No. Thirty-Two (32) of College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County Texas, according to the plat of said Addition of record in Vol. 17, page 502. of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.

FIFTH: The West Half (W-2) of South Half (S-2) of Block 32, College Heights Addition to the Town of Blg Spring, Howard County, Texas.

And in accordance with the execution, and the law so providing, the Sheriff of Howard County will offer for sale and sell the above described property at the front door of the Courthouse of Howard County Texas, the said property upon the 3rd day of June, 1938, that being the first Tuesday in the said month, the sale being made to the highest hidder. being made to the highest bidder.
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AM 4-4118

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COUNTY CLERK: Pauline 8. Petty

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Ralph White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
B. A. (Sam) McComb

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Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little

Slaughter PUSTICE OF PEACE Mrs. T. H. McCans, Sr. COUNTY SURVETOR

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO. CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNT Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon

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9:00—Line Up
9:30—Medic
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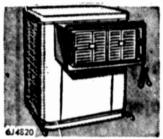
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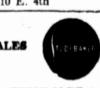
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are planning a large church wed- right? ding. My parents approve, but my father flatly refuses to walk me down the aisle. He says he and Mom went to the preacher's house and got married in twenty minutes and that should be good nothing to him. I fought against At Phillips Plants enough for me. Anyway, the only divorce for twelve years and fiway I can get him down the aisle nally gave in. He married one of BORGER, Tex. (P)-Desk Sgt. is to drag him. I have an older the women he ran with during Owen May of the Borger Police brother who says he'd do the beauty but I think that is proper the was supposed to support me, erating Engineers Local 351 starthonors, but I think that is proper but didn't) and paid off our house. ed an orderly walkout last night only when the father of the bride In the meantime, his marriage at midnight at six Phillips Peis dead. Please help me. I've al- blew up. Our children are married troleum plants here. ways dreamed of walking down now (he wasn't present) and out May said no pickets were exthe aisle on my father's arm.

means well but he has a case of goes as he pleases and sponges combined efforts of your mother, his telephone messages. I have ately the minister and you can't budge been doing it! Am I insane? him, your best bet is to march down the aisle on your big broth-

and I used to be the best of better. friends. For two years now she has ignored me. She has parties and doesn't invite me. I can't strict with kids that he makes me imagine what I ever did to offend sick. He will hit them on the since May 1. says I should call her up and ASK the doctor's office. He don't care pute centers over working condiher why she's mad at me and I where he is if they get out of tions. Neither side has spelled out

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I tell me what I did to her. Who, is NOT SPEAKING DEAR NOT: Call HER! Time's

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is so dred men have been on strike at My husband (her brother) street—in the store, or even in say SHE should call ME up and line. They come to me and cry the demands or offers.

about how hard he is on them and I am afraid they are getting to hate him. How can I get him to be a little more patient with them?

DEAR ABBY

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DEAR DELLA: Parents who punish their children publicly are both cruel and foolish. The humiliation hurts more than the miliation hurts more than the blow. If you can't explain it to him, ask your family doctor to. CONFIDENTIAL TO CLANCY: ily living and how to get along This is no time to lower the with other people are the subjects

For a personal reply, write to ducted by Prairie View A&M Col-ABBY in care of this paper. En- lege reveals. close a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ather's arm.

BRIDE TO BE of loneliness I let this nogood beeted until late today, when the bum talk me into renting him a plants were completely shut down. DEAR BRIDE: Your father room in my house. He comes and He said everything was orderly. Neither union nor company ofold-fashioned stage fright. If the meals off me. He asks me to take ficials could be reached immedi-

> late yesterday the union had rejected the latest company offer. Contents of the offer were not revealed. Some 2.700 union members were affected by the strike. Five hun-

> the Phillips Plains Plant here Union officials have said the dis

PRAIRIE VIEW, May 15 (4) - the fields and intensity of his in-Improvement in personal and fam- terests.

Prairie View's youth research is a part of the Texas Cooperative in which Negro youths of Texas Youth Study, a large-scale re- ed off a nationwide uprising. are most interested, a survey consearch project sponsored by 16 Texas colleges and universities approved to train vocational home-The findings were based on a making teachers, the Home and study conducted among 2,000 Ne- Family Life Division, Texas Edugro youths of high school age cation Agency, and the Hogg Foun-across the state.

### by the youths in the subject of race relations and sex problems. Bishop To Take The youths indicated a low interest in problems on how to handle fears, jealousies, shyness and Episcopal Post

At the bottom of the list as far as interest was concerned was Rev. James A. Pike becomes and prevent the return of former how to make the most of handme-down clothes and other items. Diocese of California today at who has been ambassador to Lon-The survey found that whether colorful ceremonies in Grace Ca- don for two years. He heads the students live in rural or urban environments appeared to make the

Fifteen bishops of the Episcopal church join in the sacred laying City students were generally on of hands to elevate Pike, formore interested in all areas of mer dean of the Cathedral of St. personal and social adjustment John the Divine in New York, to The occupation of the student's mother was found to be signifi-

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, the church's presiding bishop; the Rt. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, retired bishop of California and the Rt. Rev. Horace B. Donegan, bishop of New York serve as chief co-consecrators.

poorly adjusted and the amount of family problems were also found Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, who to be key factors in determining is ill and will retire in September. nated

**Seize Province** 

LA PAZ, Bolivia (A) - Rebels held parts of oil-rich Santa Cruz Province today but the Bolivian government claimed to have head-

President Hernan Siles Zuazo ordered troops to the eastern province and declared a state of siege-modified martial law-over the entire country.

The government said the revolt was led by Santa Cruz-leaders of the extreme right-wing Falange and the Communists. An official spokesman said their

aim was to stir up a nationwide revolt that would interfere with SAN FRANCISCO (P-The Very parliamentary elections in June bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal President Victor Paz Estenssoro, government MNR party, the National Revolutionary Movement.

Recent riots and demonstrations in Santa Cruz have protested Siles' policy of depositing all revenues from the nationalized oil industry in the federal treasury and leaving none for the provincial government.

A government spokesman idenified the revolt's leaders as Communist Carlos Valaverde and Falangist Mario Gutierriez. The spokesman added that many high government leaders had been Dean Pike, 45, will succeed the marked for arrest and President Siles was to have been assassi-



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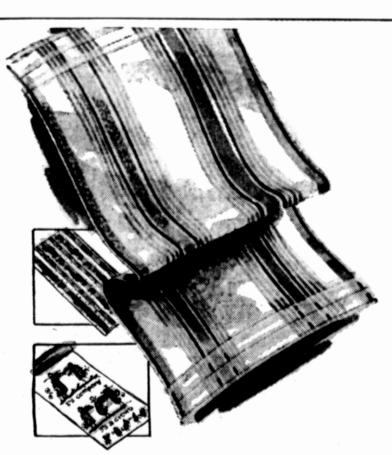
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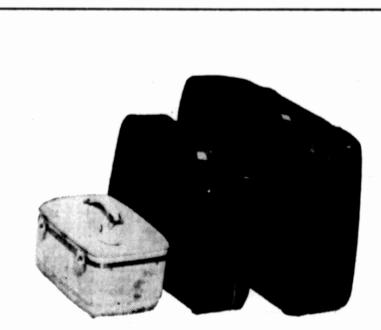






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Marines Caribbean Bound

Marines from the 6th Regiment of the Second Marine Division board helicopters at Camp LeJuene, N. C., to be flown to the aircraft carrier Tarawa off the coast. The battle-equipped Marines were sent to the Caribbean area but are to be returned.

paid \$60,000 in April of 1957.

brought in \$66.50.

plumbing permits was \$150, and

Revenue from parking meters

The students had hoped that the

ly cards brought in \$120.

IT'S STILL BIG

# \$53,000 Chopped Off City's Debt

The city made its biggest pay-city secretary showed that during ment on its bonded indebtedness in April, the city retired \$53,000 in a year last month, chopping the tax bonds, and paid \$15,783.75 interest. The bonded indebtedness debt by some \$53,000. The monthly report from the now stands at \$1,183,500 tax bonds

# AF Flier Will **Choose Pacific** Unknown G.

Force tapped one of its top fighter pilots to select the Unknown Soldier of the Pacific fighting of World War II.

Col Glenn T. Eagleston here from Manila for the ceremony. His choice of an unknown serviceman of the Pacific war is collected \$5,964.82, and \$5,317.30 Cartwright's partner, resigned to ser in the Atlantic to join the unknown of the European fighting, ed to \$142, and electrical permits who was selected in Epinal, brought in \$260.65. Revenue from France, Monday.

One of these two will be, in building permit fees were \$146.50. turn, chosen as the Unknown Sol- At the golf course, fees for dier of World War II and buried weekend and holiday playing in Arlington National Cemetery. amounted to \$244, and nine-hole The other will be buried with hon- green fees totaled \$156.50. Monthors at sea off Norfolk, Va.

Eagleston, 37, was the personal choice of Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, during April was \$3,141.54, commander in chief, Pacific Air

Kuter named Eagleston beccause his "record and personal traits best characterized the Air Force men who served their coun-

try during World War II." In that conflict, Eagleston was stage rocket built by Texas A&I a squadron commander and later students exploded here yesterday, a deputy group commander in Eu- blasting metal bits over a 150-foot rope. He was credited with 231/2 radius. There were no injuries. enemy planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and seven dam- rocket, which exploded without aged while flying 96 combat mis- leaving the ground, would rise

Eagleston also racked up an en- ing attempt was made about 20 viable record in the Korean War. miles east of here on the King He was credited with two Soviet Ranch MIGs downed, seven damaged and one probable kill while piloting F86 Sabre Jets on 84 missions.

He was commander of a fighterinterceptor squadron when he went to Korea in November 1950 and later became a group com-

Eagleston's top decorations include a Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with 26 oak leaf clusters.

He is a native of Farmington, Utah. He and his wife, the former Louise Fahey of Holyoke, Mass. make their home in Yuma, Ariz.

# **Death Takes** Pineapple King

HONOLULU (A) - James Drummond Dole, 80, founder of Hawaii's 116-million-dollar pineapple industry, died yesterday about five hours after suffering a heart attack at his Honolulu home. Born in Boston, Mass., the son of a Unitarian clergyman came to Hawaii in 1899 when he was

He started growing pineapples for canning in rural Oahu and organized the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. in 1901 with 16 employes. The firm now has about 3,300 yeararound workers and up to 7,800

in the packing season In 1908 the infant Hawaiian pineapple industry began what may have been the first campaign by any industry to advertise its products without regard to brand name. Under Dole's leadership, the firms launched an advertising campaign under the slogan "Don't ask for pineapple alone, insist on Hawaiian pineapple.

The campaign sold pineapples piled up by the panic of 1907 and was considered the turning point in the industry's history. In 1927 Dole offered \$25,000 to

the first aviator to fly to Hawaii from the U.S. West Coast. Two planes reached Hawaii safely but

# **Bob Broughton** Joins Sheriff's Staff As Deputy

Miller Harris, sheriff, announced today that Robert Broughton, long time resident of the Big Spring area, would become a deputy on his staff effecand \$1,511,000 revenue bonds. No

payment was made last month on Broughton is to be assigned to night patrol duty as a partner of The \$53,000 payment was the Deputy Bill Cartwright. largest for a month since the city Harris said that Broughton was

added to the staff to fill the va-Water metered to customers cancy caused by resignation of W. during April amounted to 109,235,-200 gallons, under April of last been a deputy since Harris took year by 29,625,700 gallons but office, is making the race for above March by 17,586,600 gallons. County Commissioner, Precinct 2. Water and sewer charges billed Broughton, Harris said, has just to customers during the month been released from service with amounted to \$54,383.12, a decrease the army. He served in the milof \$2,515.38 from April of 1957. itary police. Current tax collections were

enue amounted to \$2,585.22. Boat- He is a graduate of Big Spring craft with substantial flying expe- year probated sentence for forging and fishing permit fees totaled High School. Broughton is the second deputy

Harris has replaced in the past From the gas franchise, the city month, Randell Sherrod, who was to be flown to an American crui- came from the electric franchise. devote his full time to private Occupation tax revenue amount- business and was replaced by E.

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# **Dominate Court Statistics**

Traffic violators outnumbered | fines of \$171. Three disturbance the "drunks" in corporation court complaints cost defendants \$100. during April, but the drunks drew

There were 162 traffic violators and \$25 were paid on warrants. fined during the month, according to the monthly police report, as against 100 drunks. However, the \$1,710 in fines were laid out in 00 were assessed fines totaling jail. amounted to \$1,408.

four vagrancy complaints brought 955 for March.

Overtime parking tickets paid during the month brought in \$789, Cash receipts in the police department amounted to \$3,355, and

\$2,188; traffic violation fines For all offenses, including speeding, overtime parking, and Fines of \$195 were assessed running red lights, members of the against 13 persons for driving police department issued 1,352 without a driver's license. Twenty- tickets in April as compared with

### **Forsan Slates Graduation Exercises Tonight, Friday**

graders will be held today at 8 eighth grade class. p.m. with the high school gradnight at the same time

School officials announced that Delores Parker, daughter of Mr.

# Jet Transports For Ike, Aides

WASHINGTON (#)-The government is buying three jet transports costing five million dollars each to be used by President Eisenhower and other high ranking officials on long distance trips.

The planes, four-jet Boeing 707s, this year. The 707, now being produced for commercial use, has a top speed of 500-600 miles an hour of Suspects Plead and is capable of stratospheric flight.

Eisenhower's approval of the purchase order was announced Wednesday by White House press top government officials on cross ter pleas of guilty. country or intercontinental flights.

Hagerty said none of the threespeed jets would be assigned to Eisenhower alone. He said the President would continue to use his personal plane, the propellerdriven Columbine III, on many

rience.

FORSAN - Commencement ex-1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. ercises for the Forsan eighth Shoults was salutatorian of the

Everett Bailey and Ida Lou uation program scheduled Friday Camp were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the senior class. Walker Bailey, county superin-

and Mrs. Leo Parker, was valedictorian, and Joyce Shoults, main address tonight, and Harry Barnett, vice chairman of the Forsan Board of Trustees, will present the certificates to the eighth

R. L. Shelton, president of the Forsan Service Club, will present the club's awards, and Supt. J. T. Holladay will hand out the school awards. The same procedure will be followed for the senior graduation, except that Holladay will also announce winers of scholar-

The commencement address for the Forsan seniors will be given by Dr. Berlie Fallon, professor of education at Texas Tech. Chairmay be delivered by the end of man of the school board C. V. Wash, will present the diplomas.

# **Guilty At Lamesa**

LAMESA-Seven of the 15 persons indicted by the 106th Dissecretary James C. Hagerty, who trict Grand Jury in its session said the planes would be available here last week have appeared befor use by the President or other fore Judge Louis B. Reed to en-

Joe Giddins was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for burglary; Jimmy Gardenhire was sentenced to 71/2 years in the penitentiary for burglary; Alton L. Baker was sentenced to six months in jail for second offense DWI; Billy Franklin Rickman, Jimmy Loden and Bobby Ricktary police.

The Boeing plane was picked, man were given three-year probated sentences for burglary; and \$895.43, and delinquent tax rev- said, having spent his life here. first American jet transport air- LeRoy Bowens was given a two-

## Texas Due **Showers**

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for all of Texas Thursday and Friday. widely scattered areas of the day night.

second was seen by the Civil sonnel north of Brownsville and a third was seen by the CAA tower workers south of Brownsville.

Showers spattered Palacios, Victoria, San Antonio, Sherman, Junction, Abilene and Wichita Falls during the afternoon. Rain Rain fell at Wichita Falls early fell at Dallas, Lufkin, Victoria, Thursday. Patches of fog covered Austin and San Antonio Wednes-

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours Three tornado funnels whirled ending at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday their threat over the Lower Rio included Laredo 2.02 inches, Sher-Grande Valley Wednesday after- man .86, Dalhart .55, Del Rio .46 noon, but the Brownsville Weather | Cotulla .52, Brownsville .22, Cor-

of Public Safety officer sighted 1.27, Junction .12 and Mineral one funnel north of Harlingen, a Wells .04. Highs ranged from 72 degrees Aeronautics Administration per- at Presidio.

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### A Bible Thought For Today

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### An Artistic Success, Anyhow

Let us here and now add our commendations to the Howard County Junior College department, the Rotary Club and and to all others who had a part in the production of the "Mikado" here this

It was, for a non-professional company, a rather exceptional achievement. The pity is that this bit of Gilbert and Sullivan satire was not visited upon larger audi-

Of necessity the cast lacked depth in choral sequences, and similarly the acting was not always flawless, but then we have seen professional groups which also fell more than a trifle short of per-

All in all, the production evidenced the fact that there are many exceptionally

fine voices in our community. Many of them are residents whose proclivities are well known, others are promising young people in the college classes, and still others are gifted people who are stationed here with Webb AFB. But the important thing is that they were brought together in a creative undertaking.

Something should be said, too, for the effective staging, costuming and delightful accompaniment. Whatever else can be said the effort was an artistic success. We trust that those who have labored so effectively will not be discouraged by failure to pack the house. After all, Gilbert & Sullivan wouldn't exactly lead the hit parade in these parts. Each year brings a new vehicle, and so far it also has brought increased quality and color.

### Errand Boys For Hollywood?

Hollywood has sometimes seemed to France, so he could plug the American keep our armed forces waiting on it hand and foot. It has been allowed, in effect, to commandeer whole segments of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to lend background to its masterpieces. The Defense Department and the individual services have gone along with this very generously indeed, apparently for the sake of publicity-some of which has been of questionable value and dubious

A new high of something-or-other was reached last weekend when the Air Force -whose spokesman was quick to say it had been ordered by "Washington"-sent a 4-engined transport plant from Frankfurt, Germany, to Vienna, Austria, for the purpose of transporting the American Actor Yul Brenner from Vienna to Cannes film. "The Brothers Karamazov," at the Cannes Film Festival.

This was an operation in national defense? This made the Air Force look good, running errands for Hollywood film producers? This was a justifiable expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money?

Perhaps Washington should take another look at the frequent tie-ins of defense forces with motion picture and TV producers. Unless such a tie-in is artistical ly, economically and patriotically justifiable and the results of cooperation beyond criticism, Secretary of Defense McElroy with a nod from the White House, should put his No. 12 shoe on the proposition. Our defense forces have more important

fish to fry than provide ferry service for

# David Lawrence

stranded actors.

### The Record On Dr. Linus Pauling

WASHINGTON - An amazing incident have signed in the interests of the Comoccurred on the television last Sunday evening. Dr. Linus Carl Pauling told a nationwide audience that his own government-the United States of America -can't be trusted. He is the scientistnow a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology-who took the lead in presenting a petition recently to the United Nations urging an international agreement to ban nu-

"How do you make agreements." he was asked, "with a nation that has broken so many agreements? Isn't this the heart of our problem in dealing with the Soviets?'

"Well," replied Dr. Pauling, "the United States has broken many agreements, too, international agreements and treaties. Nations keep agreements, keep their treaties so long as they continue to do them good."

Dr. Pauling was appearing on a halfhour program-"Meet the Press" on the National Broadcasting Company network. There wasn't time to ask him to be specific and amplify his charges, nor was there opportunity to interrogate him as a congressional committee would. In fact, the scientist went on to vilify other scientists. He denounced Dr. Edward Teller, often referred to as "the father of the H-bomb," and Dr. Willard F. Libby, noted scientist who is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Pauling said these two scientists "make statements that are not honest, outright, forthright statements-they make dishonest, untrue, misleading statements to mislead the American public.'

Thereupon, one of the newsmen on the panel asked if the American public wouldn't be influenced by "the fact that you in the past have always rather mouthed the Communist point of view rather than what has been called the free world's point of view." and whether that wouldn't cause the American people to put more credence in the views of Dr. Libby and Dr. Teller. The answer given by Dr. Pauling was a denial that he had "mouthed the Communist point of view," whereupon one of the interrogators asked this question

"Doctor, how do you explain this thing for example, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which said: 'His whole record indicates that Dr. Linus Pauling is primarily engrossed in placing his scientific attainments at the service of a host of organizations which have been in complete subservience to the Communist party of the United States of America.' and they list some 60 organizations and petitions that you

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munist cause?" Dr. Pauling replied: "Not one of which was on the attorney general's list by the way, and this House Un-American Activities Committee never accused me of anything, never called me in."

But Rep. Francis E. Walter crat, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, did insert in the "Congressional Record" on June 4, 1957, several pages enumerating all the different Communist projects with which, he said, Dr. Pauling had been in one way or another

identified. Mr. Walter cited a report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities dated Aug. 25, 1956, which referred to the "National committee to secure justice for the Rosenbergs and Morton Sobell." Professor Pauling was listed as one of the supporters of the petition and as one of the sponsors of the "conference of inquiry" on the Ros-

enberg case. Mr. Walter added: "On April 1, 1951, the Committee on Un-American Activities released 'a report on the Communist peace offensive-a campaign to disarm and defeat the United States,' which contained a section—pages 85-87—concerning the leading role in the Communist peace movement in the United States played by

Dr. Linus Carl Pauling." Mr. Walter noted also that Dr. Pauling was signer of the legal brief petitioning the Supreme Court for a new trial for Morton Sobell, the Communist agent who is serving a prison term for conspiracy to commit espionage

Also in the 1955 fall term of the Supreme Court, a legal brief was submitted in behalf of the Communist party appealing from the decision of the subversive activities control board which required the Communist party to register with the attorney general as an agent of a foreign principal. Dr. Paul-

Strangely enough, neither the House Committee on Un-American Activities nor the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has ever had Dr. Pauling before them to explain his activities. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

ing was among the signers.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Circumstances made it necessary for President Eisenhower to issue a statement recently saying "there can be no compromise on-or retreat from-the essentials" of his defense reorganization

It was just as necessary, maybe more so for Defense Secretary McElroy to join the President in making this clear. For the circumstances were largely Mr. McElroy's doing. His testimony last week before the House Armed Services Committee seemed to many people-and painfully so to those supporting the President's plan - to constitute an amiable withdrawal.

The impression grose from the Defense Secretary's remarks that the language of the President's bill was "in some cases unnecessarily broad" and that he would not object to some rather extensive rewriting, provided the substance was preserved

The point is that the rewriting is not being done by the administration but by the House committee, which numbers among its members men hostile to any change in the present complex, unwieldy and inefficient Pentagon establishment.

The result is likely to be that the rewrite job will change not only the language but the substance, too. So it is more essential than ever for

the President to fight for his bill and for the American people to support him in it. And it would help if Secretary McElroy, in future appearances before congressional committees and elsewhere, out slugging.

-SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER



Just Whittling?

## James Marlow U.S. Stuck Its Neck Out

dent Nixon might run into trouble in Latin America but, misthink of calling off his trip.

out. The result? One of the most embarrassing episodes in Ameri-

What's puzzling is why the administration wasn't better informed on the depth of anti-American feeling since the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency - this country's agents everywhere.

fallen Louis and Elaine Lorillard Elaine.

Their only two children-Pierre.

"We are doing our best to con-

What makes her plight even

more ironic is that she and her

husband, an agile offshoot from

the proud old Lorillard tobacco

tree, are perhaps America's lead-

ing missionaries for a pre-rock

roll type of music — the one

In fact they are famous for hav-

sic in Newport was the soft slap duced."

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nual jazz festivals there.

MR. BREGER

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rage . . .?"

But in that year the Lorillards ing set as "the First Lady of

ing brought jazz to Newport, the

8, and Didi, 11-are rock 'n' roll

vert them," said Elaine bravely,

"but so far we have had no luck."

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of Newport is indeed almost un- were happy.

WASHINGTON (#) -The Eisen- Nixon entirely on the Communists case he was invited by the govhower administration apparently for he said "I Don't think there is ernment . .

causes." judging how much, didn't even The President indicated to his possibly everybody there was a news conference that the possibil-If this assumption is correct - ity Nixon faced trouble in Latin and it seems to be, after what America was talked over before President Eisenhower told his he went. Perhaps nothing worse news conference Wednesday-then was expected than some anti- will trip to Europe in the fall. the administration stuck its neck American shouts and pamphlets. Eisenhower was asked - in view

> porter whether this government Latin America - if he thought had anticipated the demonstra- there was any need for Nixon to tions against Nixon would be as reconsider his fall trip. violent as they were and whether, Eisenhower said: "I wouldn't in view of that, any thought had think so." been given to canceling part of his trip.

Eisenhower himself didn't at- given to canceling Mr. Nixon's tempt to blame what happened to visits to these countries. In each

think that's all over now, but

is now known by the trumpet-toot-

It was a common interest in this

Dave Brager

frankly I don't care.'

expected.

Hal Boyle

What Sorrow Like Unto This

had reason to believe Vice Presi- any single . . . there are economic "No one, I think, anticipated the violence of - particularly this last riot (in Venezuela) and I think bit caught by surprise."

Everybody here was certainly caught by surprise. Nixon has been thinking of making a good Eisenhower was asked by a re- of what happened to Nixon in

It's a pretty good bet that before Nixon goes to Europe - if eyes and ears abroad - have He said: "No. These things he goes - the administration will were discussed but no thought was do a lot more thinking about its dangerous possibilities, and a lot more investigating beforehand, than it devoted to his Latin Amer-

Nixon himself apparently never realized the extent of the trouble that lay in wait for him even though he had been cautioned about it.

He had been urged not to go near the hostile students at San NEW YORK &-Sorrow comes much against the music, as the Marcos University in Peru but in time to many fine old famili- fact the town was overrun all at went anyway and was driven es. But the tragedy that has be- once by 3,000 visitors," said back by stones and spit. But when fallen Louis and Elaine Lorillard Elaine. "But the tradespeople he got to Venezuela and received the same treatment he was more "We were boycotted for a time careful.

socially, in a very subtle way. I There, to avoid more trouble, he stayed at the American Embassy and left the country by plane The truth is that many of the Wednesday night ahead of sched-Old Guard have swung the other ule.

way. Many are looking forward to He showed personal courage in the fifth jazz festival this sum- the face of a violent mob. But mer. at which 60,000 visitors are the problem of Nixon's visit te Latin America went far beyond It will be featured by a special- the personal courage of one man. ly created international youth It involved American prestige, band, made up of young jazz mu- foreign relations, and ammunition sicians from 17 foreign countries, for Red propaganda. including two from behind the

On all three counts the United Iron Curtain. Its concert will be States was the loser.

### sedate Rhode Island seaside re- recorded by the Voice of America has found enough free time to said Mrs. Lorillard. "To many Ernie Ford's Europeans jazz is the only form Until 1954 the most notable mu- of culture America has pro-As Relaxed As of surf on sand, the genteel mur- Elaine, a pretty blonde who muring of hardening arteries and wears blue sunglasses-what oth-A Well-Fed Cat the vague noises of dear old ladies er color would be suitable in New-

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK & Some time ago somebody suggested calling a meeting to discuss changes in the Ernie Ford Show.

form of music that sparked the "Change what? asked Ford their lorgnettes - were raised at romance of Elaine and Lorillard. mildly "You want to fire me?" once in an icy wall against the They met in Europe during World Good heavens, no! "You want to War II. She was a Red Cross fire the choir?" Of course not! "Then what's this meeting for?" asked Ford. "We're gonna sing and I'm gonna talk and were gonna sell cars and try to make people laugh."

The meeting was not held. Of the innumerable futile meetings constantly held in the television industry it would be difficult to think of a more useless conclave. For the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show (NBC-TV, Thursdays) is purring along in its second season of being one of the most popular nighttime programs on television. Its formula?

"We ain't got one," said Ford, who takes as dim a view of words like formula as he does of calling meetings. He sings, he talks, he sells cars and he definitely makes people laugh. The quality of Ford's humor is

elusive. It's not the old "Hey, Rube!" brand, and it's more sophisticated than Ford either realizes or would admit. Like all good wit it packs some wisdom. On the other hand, nobody - including Ford-exactly knows why he can bring the house down with a remark like "It's too wet for plow-

Personally Ford is as relaxed as a well-fed cat on a sunny porch. Although he'd like more ing and has no ambitions to be The North Atlantic Council uttered ing iron.

Algerians In French Prisons preyed on by Arab racketeers who pretend to be collecting agents of FLN or

would want to be on the side of Reuther.

of union privileges, but they've occurred

elsewhere, too, even within the nation's

schools and churches. The good they've accomplished should be considered also.

Unions have played a big part in all

but eliminating the dawn-to-dark work-

ing day which was one of the big fac-

tors in the creation of organized labor.

They also have had a hand in raising

wages from the bare-existence category.

evolving the concept of safe working

conditions, and lifting the working man

to a social level on a par with other

the union member if he were selfish

about the gains he has made. But while

he has been improving his own lot, he

has lifted millions of other, unorganized

probably would still be functioning under

a feudalistic sort of commercialism. For

without purchasing power spread widely

in a huge working population, how

could we enjoy prosperous capitalism?

-WAYLAND YATES

Without organized labor, this country

Perhaps it would be fair to criticize

Certainly there have been many abuses

and their activities," said the French ofwho pocket the money for themselves. "It has been a field day for such racketeering. But God help the racketeers "But he is even more anonymous than I." he added. "I shall not introduce you, who get caught. They can be certain of and you will not hear his name. That summary if not swift execution by the FLN, the MNA or their victims."

Around The Rim

Still Running Against Reuther

mixed up in Texas politics again. Reuth-

Leader of the auto workers union, he

lives in Detroit and likely worries about as much over Texas politics as Texans

care about what happens in state con-

Still, Reuther is the perennial "foe"

of reactionary office seekers in the Lone

Star State, whether he knows it or not.

Already, some have announced that they

are opposed to Reuther again, and ap-

parently their campaigns again will be

Of course, Reuther is but a symbol

down in these parts, symbol of what a

great many politicians work hard to por-

tray as the worst evil of democratic

They have a right to that viewpoint,

and I suppose that as long as they are

trying to get elected, the politicians have

some sort of right to bury the real is-

sues under an avalanche of talk about

Still, I can't help wondering if that is

a wise political course. Suppose, I would

ask if I were running for office, the vot-

ers wake up and give organized labor

"It has been arranged for you to

see the head of the detachment of secret

police assigned to the Moslem terrorists

This smacked of the cloak and dag-

ger. But it was nothing compared to the

agent. He was a brilliant but pedestrian-

looking young man who did not in the

least resemble the Scarlet Pimpernel. He

has lived for months in this tough tong

war between the big National Liberation

Front (FLN) that sparked the rebellion

in Algeria and keeps it going and its

political rival, the small but rock-hard

"As you know, in France they war

"But," he continued, "it is a grave mis-

resident in France are involved in this

Moslem terror except as victims. I esti-

mate that not more than 10,000 of that

number are activists-that is, are active-

ly engaged in this campaign to terrorize

"It is this small, hard core of activists

in both the FLN and the MNA who are

using gangster tactics to extort money

from honest, hard-working Algerians to

support the rebellion in Algeria or to bol-

Algerians in France are loyal to France.

They are forced by threats of death and

torture to pay one side or the other, and

"The Algerian worker, who wants only

to be left in peace, is often victimized by

a third force," he continued. "He is

"Police estimate that 85 per cent of the

upon each other and not upon the

Algerian National Movement (MNA).

French," the agent began.

the Algerian community.

ster their political ambitions.

sometimes, both.

ficial in whose office I sat.

way, we are all safe."

in Algeria.

based almost exclusively on that issue.

in Michigan.

capitalism-organized labor.

Walter Reuther.

er probably isn't aware of it, though.

Looks like Walter Reuther may get the credit it is due. In that case, I

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Inez Robb

workers as well.

The secret agent denied vehemently that Algerians in France are subject to eternal harassment by police.

MNA but who, in reality, are freebooters

precautions involved in contacting an Al-"The Algerians here are as free as I gerian involved in the Moslem civil war am," he insisted. "If their papers are in in France, an outgrowth of the rebellion order, they're in the position of any other citizen. They're not molested." But, first, back to the French secret

But there have been massive raids of late in slum-casbahs of Paris and other large Algerian centers in France. I reminded him.

"Yes, but those whose papers are in order have nothing to fear," he repeated. How many Algerians, I wanted to know, are in the concentration camp established by the National Assembly last July when the Moslem murder toll began mounting alarmingly.

"There are 400 Algerians in it," the young officer said promptly. "No one is sent to this camp unless he has a prison be put in the camp without a trial. If a man, when he leaves prison, is judged to be danger-

ous, he can be sent to this camp." "In all French prisons now, there are 3,800 Algerians," he added. This means one prisoner to every 83 Algerians in France, I hastily figured. In any case, a high percentage.

"C'est la guerre," said the French police official

But a spokesman for the FLN, when I finally made contact outside France (and that's another story), flatly declared that Algerians formed 22 per cent of the prison population of France despite the fact they number only 350,000 in a French population of 43,000,000. "Not 'C"est la guerre.' " he cried con-

temptuously, "but French justice!" (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Marquis Childs

### Europe Watches American Business

DENMARK-The smiling face of prosperity that characterizes the surface of life almost everywhere in Western Europe is evident in this small country that manages its affairs so well.

The shops are full of attractive things to buy and the price level has been kept down by a fairly stern government fiscal policy. Car ownership has doubled in the past six or seven years. While unemployment is comparatively highmore than 10 per cent-this is put down chiefly to seasonal factors, including a late spring Yet behind Europe's prosperity, it was

made abundantly clear by the representatives of the North Atlantic powers who gathered here last week, lurks the fear that the American recession will be exported, with serious if not disastrous results. So far it has had little effect, belying all the gloomy prophets who have said that if the United States sneezed, Europe caught pneumonia.

The painful thought in many European minds is that this may be the very crest of the wave which, if it breaks now, can carry the whole laboriouslybuilt structure down with it. American prosperity began almost immediately after the war and the European economy was rehabilitated much later with large drafts of American aid. Could it be that the recession, having begun in America, will now belatedly take hold in Europe?

Europeans aware of this threat want to know what steps America proposes to take. One of Denmark's leading bankers, a man who could not be more friendly to the United States, took occasion to call this reporter's attention to an editorial in The Economist of London headed, "Appeal to America."

This long and earnest editorial in one of the most influential publications of its kind in the world makes a solemn plea for rapid measures to make sure that the flow of international trade, already slackening a little, does not further fall off.

The Economist editorial concludes: "The danger is not that the approach will be met by a reasoned obduracy as by an invincible bewilderment; it will be a tragedy if the only American reaction is that this whole argument is very complicated and probably exaggerated and that the wise thing brave words about the need for economic cooperation to insure prosperity. The opportunity is wide open to make good in that department, with America of necessity taking the lead. Little Denmark has reason to know what economic nationalism and the lack of cooperation mean. Nearly 60 per cent of all Denmark's exports are agricultural, and in recent years many countries have cut down their purchases by recourse to subsidies to underwrite their own farmers' high-cost production. Other nations have dumped their butter and farm produce on the market, thereby greatly depressing the

This is only a sample of the trouble ahead unless there is constructive cooperation as well as talk about cooperation. The common European market created by France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg can work to expand productivity if it becomes part of a larger free-trade area. Or it can serve as an instrument of regional rivalry and further upset the free movement of goods.

Germany, like the United States, has a vast hoard of hard reserves. This can be used, in part at least, for the common good of the West, or it can go entirely to nationalistic ends and further unbalance the structure of Europe's prosperity. Resentment of German eco-

nomic expansionism is growing rapidly. This is merely to suggest some of the problems that lie so close beneath the prosperous surface, which is all the tourist sees. Europe can do a great deal if the will to cooperate really exists. But it is only from America that the principal affirmation can come and Europe is beginning to wait with growing anxiety for an answer from across the Atlantic. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Odd Collection

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A collection of 3,000 buttonhooks are among Mrs. Ann Dewalt's most treasured possessions made more valuable by the fact that the many varieties, once used for high button shoes, button spats and long-sleeved button gloves, have about vanished from the time for fishing and golfing, he for a businessman's administration to do American scene. One of the collection is thoroughly enjoys what he's do- is to keep quiet and lock up the spoons." a combination button hook and hair curl-



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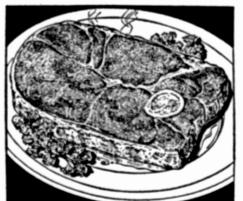
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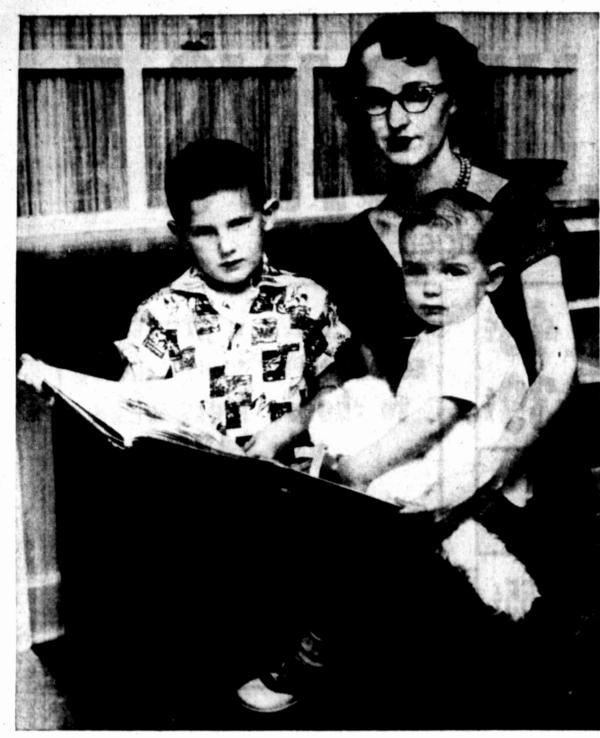
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### Storybook Hour

Mrs. Harry L. Gunn pauses in her household tasks to read stories to her sons. "Kelly" celebrated his fifth birthday on Wednesday and Russell is 11/2 years old.

## Put That Corn Into A Pudding

Corn pudding is a delightful varcreamed corn found on West Tex-

CORN PUDDING

2 tbsps. butter

- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1 can (1 lb. and 4 oz.) creamstyle whole-kernel corn
- White pepper
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper 2 eggs (slightly beaten) 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs vor.

mixed with a little melted Rind Flavors

Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk: cook and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in corn, salt, pepper to taste and green pepper Remove from heat. Blend a little of the mixture into lation from the usual bowl of eggs; stir back into skillet. Turn fruit bowl.

into buttered 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. as tables. Here is a recipe worth Set dish in pan of very hot water. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until knife inserted For Broiled Chicken

Like to improvise in the kitch-

en? Baste that broiled chicken with a mixture of soy sauce, sugar and a suspection of ground ginger or nutmeg. Add a clove of powder and salt. Cream butter, clean-about 20 minutes. crushed garlic if you like that fla- sugar, orange rind and vanilla.

# involved but nutritional are favor-1 avocado

ites with most homemakers and Mrs. Harry L. Gunn, 1809 Main, is no exception. Salads are particularly appealing and the foremost one in her collection is Avocado

It is a luscious combination of lime gelatin, nuts, whipped cream, pineapple and avocado, with the gelatin. Chill until firm, then whip proportions given in her recipe below. As a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, she is frequently called on for a dish for some function. This salad is usually her

The family always rallies around for the congealed salad that has been a standby in many a home. This one, sometimes called Golden Glow Salad, calls for a package of orange gelatin, three or four carrots grated and a small can of crushed pineapple. It can be varied with lemon gelatin and sliced stuffed olives, to add a

Filling that cookie jar is standard practice; her husband, who is a geologist with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and their two sons are ready patrons. Kellan, whose nickname is Kelly, was five on Wednesday, and Russell is 11/2. All of them take to the Cherry Nut Cookies which Mrs. Gunn frosts; from the recipe, with minor changes, can emerge pineapple

Kelly happens to be allergic to eggs. So his mother, after much research, found a recipe for Apple Sauce Cake which requires no eggs. It is quite moist and can be stored nicely.

Mrs. Gunn was for a time assistant woman's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal after her graduation from Texas Tech, and has taught senior English. With Mrs. Darel Highley and Mrs. Stan Green, she has organized a kindergarten for three of their children. The voungsters get instruction one morning each week in speech and music and learn to play games. Mrs. Gunn's forte is teaching them how to sing to her piano accompaniment

Just two teaspoons of grated The newly installed president of orange rind change the flavor Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, of these Midas Cakes. They are enjoys sewing and makes shirts for her sons. A hi-fi collection and especially good served with a movies are family diversions. Try Mrs. Gunn's recipes:

AVOCADO SALAD 1 small can crushed pineapple

11/4 tsps. double-acting baking at a time. Beat in sifted dry in

Spoon batter into small greased and floured cupcake pans (each them 34 full. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until cake test Sift together the flour, baking er inserted in center comes out

Remove from pans to wire rack Beat in egg yolks thoroughly, one to cool. Frost as desired.

# The Gunns' Top Salad Combines Avocado, Pineapple And Gelatin

1/2 cup chopped pecans or wal-1/2 pt. cream, whipped

1/2 cup mayonnaise Drain juice from crushed pineapple. Add enough water to make one cup. Bring to a boil and use the liquid to dissolve package of with rotary egg beater or mixer

until light. Add crushed pineapple, avocado, chopped nuts, already whipped cream and mayonnaise. This salad may be served at once or stored in the refrigerator.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

1 cup white sugar

1/2 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg

1 cup brown sugar

2 tsp. soda mixed in the apple sauce

1/2 tsp. allspice 1 cup raisins loaf pan for 11/2 hours, in slow

11/2 cup flour

1/4 tsp. salt 34 cup magarine

1-3 cup cherries 2-3 cup sugar

1 cup nuts 3 cups flour sifted three times 2 cups sweetened apple sauce

Mix in order given and bake in

CHERRY NUT COOKIES

Blend margarine, sugar and egg; then add other ingredients. 12 minutes. Frost with recipe be-

1 egg ½ tsp. vanilla

1 cup powdered sugar 2 to 3 thsps. melted margarine Add these ingredients to fuice from cherries and blend together. Use frosting for cookie tops.

CHERRY NUT FROSTING

(Note: For variation in order to make pineapple cookies, substitute brown for white sugar and crushed pineapple for cherries). TUNA ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE 1 can tuna fish

Use juice from the can of as-

1 can asparagus 1 cup medium white sauce Brad crumbs Grated cheese

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, May 15, 1958 paragus as part of liquid for the white sauce. Line bottom of casserole dish with tuna, then a layer of asparagus. Pour white sauce over mixture and sprinkle bread Bake in 400 degree oven for 10 to crumbs and grated cheese on top.

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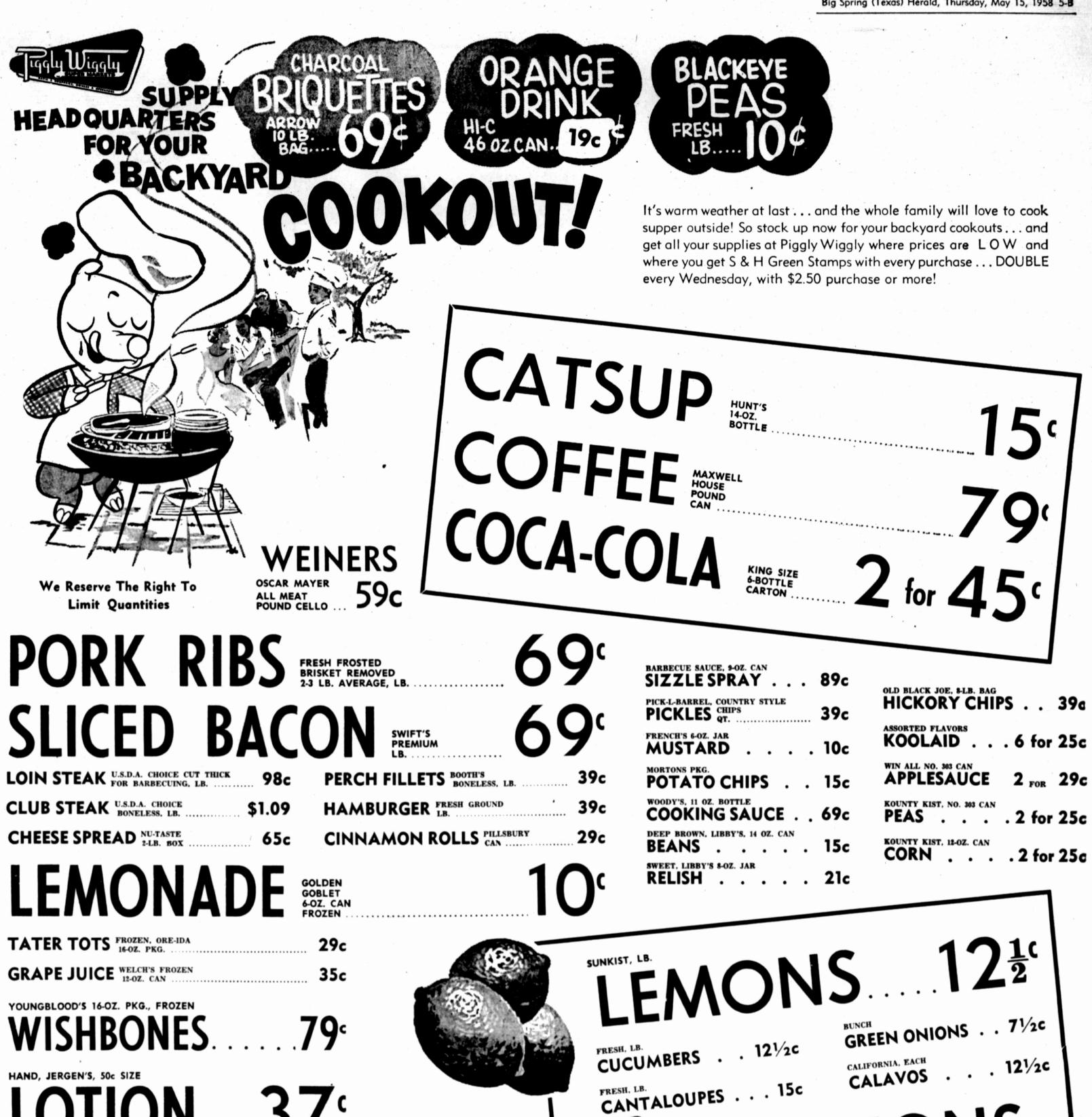
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Associated Press Food Editor Many American cooks are in genious about using nutritious foods in delicious and inviting

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It's unfortunate that more women do not take steady advantage of presenting basic foods in ways attractive enough to have families eat and relish them. We say this because studies made recently by the USDA's Institute of Human Nutrition and Home Economics indicate that many families are still not getting, in their everyday diets, the nutrients essential to good

During the war, providing balmany families heeded advice from cereals are still the staff of life. it is served. nutrition specialists. Nowadays it It's fun to dream up new ways is a good idea to review the basic of serving nutritious foods. It Ingredients: foods needed every day and to your family eschews vegetables. check up to make sure they are for instance, there are many guisbeing included in meals.

on in this country, some of these seen them gobbled up when servfoods are too often skipped. To ed as an hors d'oeuvre. provide high-quality protein we need meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Milk is a necessary food, and cheese and ice cream can help supply it. We need vegetables, including leafy green and yellow varieties, and potatoes; citrus as

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CUSTARD MERINGUE Ingredients: 1 pkg. meringue mix

1 pkg. vanilla pudding (cooked

1 cup canned dark sweet cherries (well drained.)

Use only one of the envelopes in the package of meringue mix; prepare it according to directions on envelope for meringue shells. Spread meringue in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Hollow out center with back of spoon, building up edge. Bake according to envelope di-

rections; cool. Make up vanilla pudding accord ing to package directions; cool. Whip cream; fold into pudding. Fill meringue shell with mixture; chill several hours. Just before serving garnish top with cher-



The Recipe

Blend together 2 tablespoons sugar and 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon; set aside. Sift together 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/3 cup sugar. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until mixture is fine; stir in 1/2 cup chopped nut meats and 1/4 cup seedless raisins. Beat together 1 egg and 1/2 cup milk until just blended; add all at once to flour mixture; stir until ingredients are just dampened. Fill 12-21/4 x 11/4 -inch greased muffin pans onefourth full of batter. Sprinkle each with about 1/2 teaspoon sugarcinnamon mixture. Top with remaining batter evenly, smoothing the surface. Bake in a 400° F. (hot) even about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 12 mufftns.

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es in which they may be offered With all the dieting that is going so they will be welcome. We've

Here's how to serve fresh asparagus in this fashion-though frankly we can't understand why anyone would want to bypass this utterly delightful spring and early-

# Eggs Espagnole

For a different way to serve eggs, try creating a Spanish flavor. Here's a recipe: EGGS ESPAGNOLE

Ingredients: 34 cup tomato sauce 8 pimiento-stuffed olives (sliced)

8 eggs 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese Method:

Divide tomato sauce and sliced olives among 4 buttered shirredegg dishes. Break 2 eggs into each dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. covering yolks. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are firm —about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

anced meals was emphasized and well as other fruits. Breads and summer vegetable no matter how FLEMISH ASPARAGUS

> 2 pounds asparagus (cooked and drained)

4 hot hard-cooked eggs 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Arrange hot cooked asparagus stalks so tops are together in a long row on heated serving platter. Mash hot eggs thoroughly or force through a fine sieve (do not use a ricer).

Melt butter in 8-inch skillet over low heat; stir in mashed eggs and salt and pepper to taste. Spoon mashed eggs over center of asparagus stalks in a neat row.

Note: Before cooking asparagus be sure to pare off center fibrous covering from stalks (up to buds) with a swivel-blade vegetable peel er. Arrange in deep 10-inch skillet with 34 to 1 cup boiling water and 14 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook rapidly just until stalks are tender crisp-7 to 10 minutes-lifting cov er a few times; drain.

### New Ham Sandwich

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### Child's Eating Habits May Be 'Educated'

last night. That's something we Modern teachers recognize an-

never could get her to do." more often these days, thanks to eat that counts. Some families prenew methods of teaching nutrition fer cereals and light meals at in public schools, Dr. Willa night and heavier foods at break-Vaughan Tinsley, Texas Tech fast. That's fine, as long as each home economics dean, reports. person is getting all his nutritional And many of the techniques teach- requirements throughout the day. ers are using can be adapted by strike" and similar problems.

"Trying to wean a child away from sweets may just alienate him from the parent," Dean Tinsley explains. "If we can get children to eat what they need, superfluous foods will not loom in im-Most children want to grow big,

she continues. And a simple home experiment can show them that proper food does make a difference in how a youngster grows. This can be done by putting quick sprouting seeds with some glass and leaving the other dry. Growth soon starts in the moist glass because moisture permits the seed to utilize available food. Parents likely will find their child's teacher a strong ally in im-

### Fruit Puddina

Stir fresh fruits such as diced peaches, plums, cantaloupe, seedless green grapes, sliced strawberries, into prepared vanilla pudding, made from a mix. Spice delicately with a little grated nut-

LUBBOCK, May 13 — "Martha proving the youngster's eating Nell drank a whole glass of milk habits, Dean Tinsley says.

other important fact; it's not so Such statements are being heard much when you eat but what you own use. Good teachers are keeping their

parents with "sweet tooth," "food nutrition terminology simple within the understanding and interest of children, she says. If parents will team up with teachers, a lot of children's eating problems can be solved.

### Dessert For Guests

With a package of brownie mix, a can of walnuts and a can of chocolate sauce on your pantryshelf, and some ice cream in your freezer, you can have a superrich dessert for unexpected company. The baked brownie squares soil in two glasses, watering one are topped with the ice cream and chocolate sauce, of course.

### Store Fudge Sauce

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# Cheese Sandwich Is Universal Favorite

for sandwiches. It's ingenuity that milk mixture turning to coat both makes the finished product, and here are three variations which you might like to adapt for your

The first leaves the amount ingredients up to you. But do put cheddar cheese, sweet pickles and pimientos through the meat chopper. Then mix with mayonnaise and spread onto bread. Broil these open sandwiches for an extra taste

### HAM-CHEESEBURGER

4 hamburger buns Prepared mustard 4 slices ham

1 cup sauerkraut buns; toast if desired. Spread bottom half with mustard. Place ham slice on bun. Cover with sauerkraut and top with crumbled Blue cheese. Put

1/4 lb. Blue cheese

### Heat 20 to 30 minutes. Serve Chocolate sauce, to be served over ice cream, usually stores FRENCH TOASTED CHEESE

12 slices bread 6 slices cheddar cheese (sand-

sandwich loosely in aluminum foil

wich size) 2 eggs

¼ cup milk

6 tbsps. butter or margarine Make 6 sandwiches of the bread and cheese. Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; add milk and beat enough to combine.

sides.

Heat skillet and add 1/2 table spoon butter for each sandwich; brown slowly. Turn, adding another 1/2 tablespoon butter for each sandwich; brown slowly. A 10-inch skillet usually holds 2

### Fruit Meringue

Line custard cups with lady fingers. Then fill with sweetened diced fresh fruits and pile high with meringue made by whipping 2 egg whites stiff and then beating in ¼ cup sugar (makes enough for 4 servings). Bake in a hot (425 degree F.) oven for 3 to 4

### Fresh Fruit Cup

top of buns in place and wrap Serve a medley of diced fresh summer fruits, sweetened with sugar, flavored with rum or rum extract, and topped with a scoop of orange sherbet.



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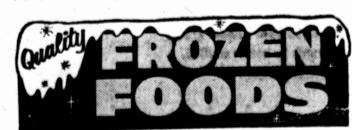
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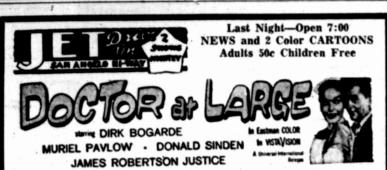
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Over the window he put a metal sign. He tied one end of a wire tied to the trigger of a shotgun pointed at the jug.

Early Wednesday a burglar knocked aside the sign. Williams' device worked swell. The gun went off, the shot broke the jug

and down came the dye. The burglar was persistent. He roamed through the garage, took landmark in these parts. three cartons of cigarettes and walked away, leaving a string of green footprints.



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Back Memories Of 'Old Days'

folks lived half a century ago, stop for a visit the next time you drive through this part of Northeast Texas. Reno, as calm as its Nevada ter beam still stands. Some of the immediately after World War I. namesake is bustling, is a scant old showcases still remain in use. three miles east of Paris in La- And the ceiling, smoked by as- he relates, "that my father and mar County on U. S. Highway 82. And there won't be any doubt years, is a dead giveaway.

Reno (Texas) Store Brings

about where to stop. The store is Frank Deweese's and it occupies the same building Deweese recalls. in which his dad started the business in 1901. It's grown to be a In those 57 years the auto has

displaced the horse and buggy. There also have been a lot of other changes, but nothing has displaced the Deweese store - not even the 29 rival merchants who have built and operated stores, have built and operated stores, and departed during that period. Sam Deweese, father of Frank. brought the place and ran his store until his death 22 years ago.

It's probably as little changed by hurry-up modern merchandising as any place you can find. old-fashioned hoop cheese. You tell Deweese how much you want. He whacks it off and sells it to you. 'Can't beat it—the best flavor n cheese you ever tasted," says

To former residents returning after long absence, there is a puzzling difference. That's the location of the store

It's on the right as you travel trip of these ports. He said everyeast through Reno. But oldtimers thing is "shipshape. recall it used to sit beside the

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RENO. Tex., May 15 42—If you railroad a quarter mile to the mer Mable Fenley, stand around are fond of memories about the south. They jacked up the build an open heater in the center of the store to visit with their cusmules in 1932.

While the structure is far from If you think business conditions antique, the signs of age are un- are a little tough nowdays, let mistakable. The large brick cen- Frank tell you about the period

oil, to coal, and now to gas,' Now he and his wife, the for-

# Since then Frank, now 69, has been

EL PASO, May 15 (P)-Practically all residents of Mexico imme- so easy, the store also handled dry diately south of Texas' rugged Big Bend area cross the Rio For one thing, there's always an Grande for their mail and sup-

They use "Class B" ports of entry-places so small that many them are not on the maps. They were set up by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Deputy Dist. Director Joseph Cushman returned recently from a gruelling week-long inspection

The seldom heard from ports include Porvenir, Candelaria, Rui- draw up a bucketfull, or how dosa, Chinati, Redford, Lajitas,

Castalon, San Vicente, Stillwell's Crossing and Boquillas. Marcus T. Neely, district diresponsible for their being ports.

"For a hundred years people in that part of Mexico have been crossing the river to buy their groceries and supplies for the simple reason they couldn't get them anywhere else," Neely said. Although this was done with the

"tacit consent" of the I&NS, it really wasn't cricket at all by the rule book.

Customs was so entrenched that most of the aliens who traded at the little Texas riverside stores and commissaries had learned to have their friends send them their mail to Texas stores because was much faster.

Communication with the interior of Mexico from the south side of the Big Bend is almost non-exist-

So, the I&NS created the Class B ports. Class B means that no alien may enter through these ports unless he is a resident alien in the United States, has a nonresident border crossing card, or is a United States citizen.

Then the word spread, by word of mouth through the stores, that aliens must report for crossing permits. A team of immigration officers was amazed to find hundreds of applicants for the cards fording the Rio Grande to the 10 ports for registration.

That was about three years ago. The system continues to work well, Cushman said.

# Civil War Vet **Notes Birthday**

SLANT, Va. "Gen." John Salling receives birthday greetings today from well-wishers on both sides of the Mason-Dixon

Four members of Congress were included in a delegation which planned a 100-car motorcade to this tiny southwest Virginia community to spend part of the day with Salling on his 112th birthday anniversary

Salling-the "general" is purely honorary-is one of the two remaining veterans of the Civil War. The other, also a Confederate, is 116-year-old Walter W. Williams of

Scheduled to be on hand for the festivities were Reps. Smith (R-Kan), Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), W. Pat Jennings (D-Va) and Sen. Willis Robertson (D-Va).

In addition to the congressmen, the motorcade includes representatives of the armed forces, veterans groups and just plain citizens Salling, now confined to a wheel chair but still peppery, was expected to greet his guests in his new summerweight Confederate uniform, presented several weeks ago by members of the Woman's Army Corps at Ft. Myer, Va.

### Fluoridation Brings Violent Threats

OGDEN, Utah (A)— Four city councilmen have discovered that supporting fluoridation of the community's water supply can be as uncomfortable as aching teeth. Fluoridation has run into some strong opposition here, and it could be violent opposition.

The County Welfare Council announced yesterday the four councilmen have been threatened by physical violence or business boycotts by numerous anonymous

Mayor Raymond S. Wright and Councilmen C. Austin Seager, Elmer Myers and Scott B. Price voted to set up a fluoridation plant. The other three Council

The city is going ahead with plans to buy the equipment though an initiative petition against fluoridation is to be voted upon in November 1959.

"Prices fel! so low overnight," sorted types of stove over the went to the store one night and marked the merchandise down "We went from wood to coal more than \$1,000.

"Yeah, 1919 was worse on us than the depression in 1930. We just struggled to keep going like everyone else.

Changes in the way people live have affected operations of the community store as much as anything else. Take the ice house which used to stand in the back. "Used to," says Deweese, " could sell 1,200 pounds of ice a day, but now I would do good to sell a dime's worth every three "Ice sales went out faster than

anything I ever saw. Everybody has refrigerators now. Before travel to Paris became

'We sold shoes, clothes and piece goods," says Frank, "but when the cars came around we quit handling them.'

He remembers when people did not ask for a little package of this or that. When they came to town, they stocked up for weeks ahead. Sugar, syrup and lard came in barrels

"Just dipped what you wanted," says Deweese. "Black strap and light strap were the only kinds of syrup we had, and people would bring in their own containers and much they wanted. "This was the way we sold all

His father used to send Frank rector of the service, was partly three miles into Paris with a team of mules and a helper for a load groceries, usually around 1,500 pounds. The trip took from early morning until nightfall. Last year Frank suffered

our lard, sugar and coffee.'

slight heart attack. He says that has slowed him down quite a bit, but he's still on the job.

Things Were Smooth In Colombia

Vice President Richard Nixon and Colombia's president-elect Alberto Lleras Camargo are in a happy mood as they chat during Nixon's visit to Bogota. Nixon found the welcome not as pleasant when he arrived in Venezuela where he was stoned and spat upon.

### Russian Medic Reports On 'Signal' System For Health

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—A Russian medical scientist says the vital or- in balance. gans of human beings can be made to obey visual or sound signals or other communications from the outside.

Glands can be speeded up or slowed down; hearts can be kept from beating too fast under excitement; stomachs and intestines can be given diseases by signals and then can be cured the same way, he asserts.

This concept opens up a great new field in psychosomatic medi-

In fact, he went on, humans and higher animals probably do all their functioning through a complicated signal system of this kind. If anything goes wrong with it, the result may be mental ill-

Under this line of reasoning the formula for healthy existence would be to keep the signal system a new FM radio station there.

in good working order and to modify it here and there so it would maintain all the body's processes

The statements came from Prof. Constantine Bykov, director of the famed Pavlov Institute near Leningrad. He talked Wednesday at a news conference at the American Psychiatric Assn. meeting through two Russian - speaking American physicians, Dr. W. Hoseley Gantt of Baltimore and Dr. Iago Galston of New York.

Prof. Bykov's work is an outgrowth of the discovery more than half a century ago by Ivan Pavlov that a dog could be made to drool at the sound of a bell,

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